Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No 10 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Jan. 11, 1957 — $2 Per Year

Plan to Control Hog Brucellosis To Be Considered

HARRISBURG, — When members of the eight Pennsylvania swine breeders' associations meet here next Monday, the opening day of the Farm Show, they will consider proposals to have the Commonwealth assist in control and eradication of a disease known as brucellosis in swine.

Suggestions for a control program have been drafted by the State Department of Agriculture with the assistance of a swine industry advisory committee appointed by state Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning.

He said today the State Bureau of Animal Industry, in cooperation with the U. S Department of Agriculture, is making such good progress with elimination of brucellosis (Bang's disease) in cattle that the entire State may be certified as bovine brucellosis-free by early 1958. The State now has 49 counties certified as bovine brucellosis-free

Subsidence of the disease in cattle frees department and practicing veterinarians for taking blood samples in swine herds.

Swine brucellosis is scattered in Pennsylvania and may not exceed two per cent of infected animals, according to preliminary tests conducted under the supervision of Dr. H A. Milo, state BAI director. The contemplated program is to prevent spread of the disease that may also appear occasionally in horses, goats and sheep, causing abortion.

The proposed eradication program would be optional with owners of swine breeding stock. It has been suggested that the amount of State indemnities to be paid on diseased animals Such payments would not exceed 90 per cent of the appraised value of any one animal.

Following discussion of the new proposal at their Farm Show week meetings, swine associations to the swine brucellosis committee.

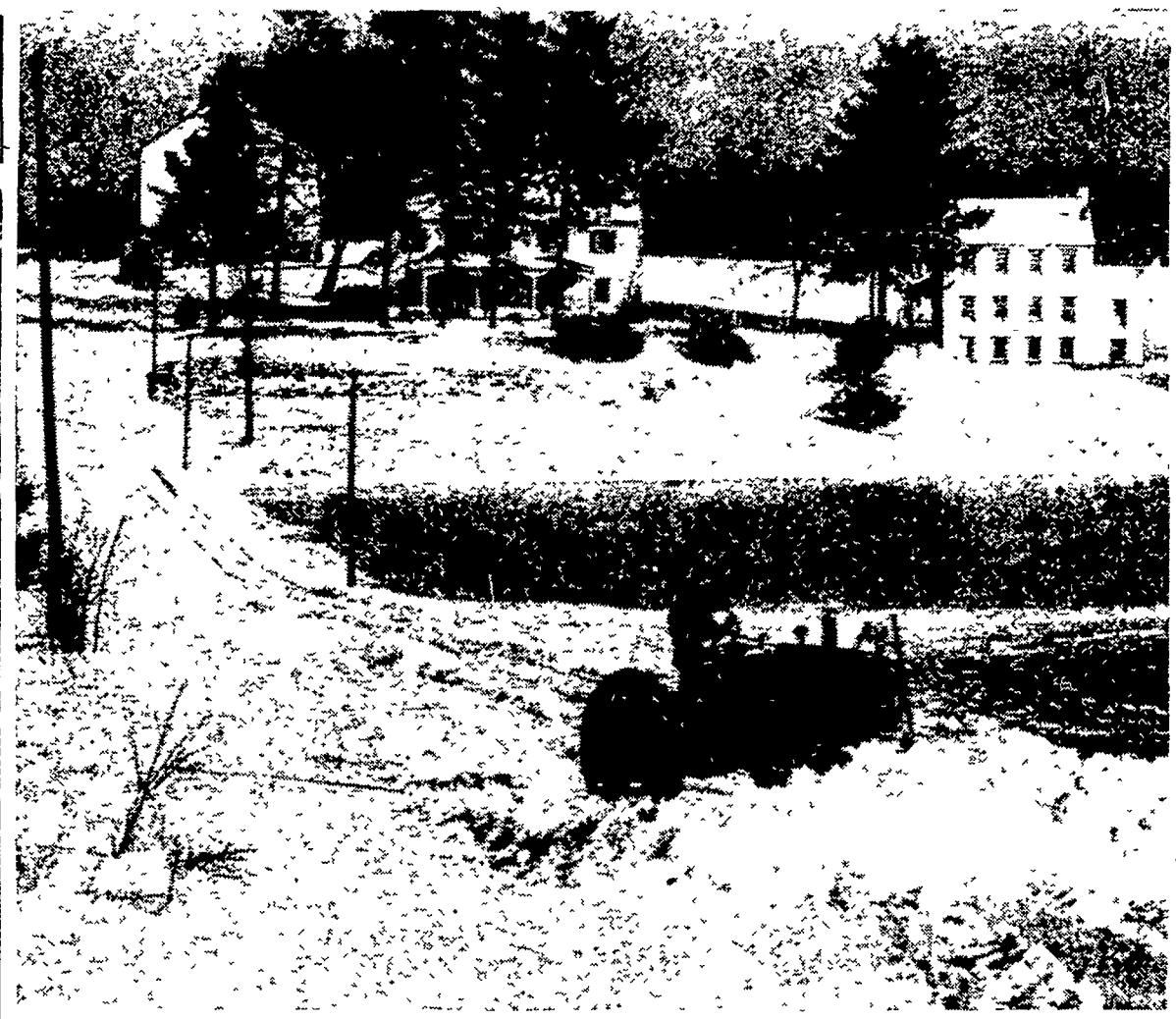
County Jaycees To Select Top Young Farmer

The most outstanding young farmer will be selected by the six Lancaster County Junior Chamber of Commerce, The winner of the community program will be in line for a chance for an all-expence trip to the national awards program in Durham, N C., April 15-16.

The deadline for selection of the winner will be tomorrow, Jan 12 Announcement of the winner will be made next Saturday.

The program is co-sponsored nationally by the American Petroleum Institute committee on agriculture and the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nomination forms may be obtained at Lancaster Farming office in Quarryville.



Winter Makes Belated Appearance

WINTER CAME to Lancaster County this week in a flurry of light snows that brought to mind some of the heavier snowfalls of last winter. The Weather Bureau says that the snow flurries can be expected over the weekend.

PFA Policy Told At Kick-off For Membership

"The farmer deserves a right to produce," said Noah Engle, district field man for American Farm Bureau Federation at the membership drive kick-off dinner for the Lancaster County chapter of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Assn. at Quarryville Monday night.

He also gave lack of good marketing facilities, and the "creeping socialistic" tendency of acreage allotment systems as two more programs the Farmers' Assn. is seeking to improve.

He also said that if the farmers of the nation do not organize themselves, outside agencies, such as labor unions will do it.

Also speaking at the dinner was Arthur Hoffman of Virginville, Pa., who outlined the membership drive in Pennsylvania

Nominated at the meeting as a legislative committee were J. Roy Grieder, R1 Mt Joy, Clyde Winell, R1 Elizabethtown; Frank Aument, R1 Holtwood; Harold Groff, R2 Quarryville; Marvin Hershey, R1 Gordonville; Earl Kent, R1 Gordonville; and Walter Witmer, R1 Gordonville.

This committee will study proposed legislation on the county and state levels and will assist the law-makers in such legislation as may affect the farming industry.

The membership goal of the state association this year is 338 The membership fee is $15.

Amos Funk Talks At Vegetable Meet

A Lancaster County vegetable grower, Amos Funk, will tell ways he has reduced production costs at the annual meeting of vegetable growers at Pennsylvania State University Jan. 21-22.

The vegetable farmers will focus attention on improved marketing, and added research at their second statewide conference.

16 4-H Dairy Club Members to Show

Sixteen 4-H Dairy Club members will exhibit at the Farm Show next week.

They are:

Holsteins — Donald and Paul Wenk, R1 Strasburg; Paul and Donald Trimble, R1 Quarryville; and James Hess, R1 Strasburg.

Ayrshires — Florence Mae Flory, R3 Manheim; Ned and Joan Paes, R1 Strasburg; Marilyn Harnish, R2 Quarryville; James Brubaker, R1 Lititz; and Donald Pryer, R1 Strasburg

Guernseys — Robert Mumma, Landisville; Robert Bushong, R2 Columbia; Ross and William Ferguson, Kirkwood; and J. Timothy Deacon, R1 Willow Street.

Leroy Graham Buys Guernsey Herd Sire

PETERSBOROUGH, N. H. — Leroy Graham, Peach Bottom, has purchased the registered Guernsey bull, Catus Jim of Rhoadsacres, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This bull was bought from Jerome H. Rhoads, Kirkwood, Pa.

Eleven Vo-Ag Boys Chosen For Degree

Gd—18—Eleven Vo-Ag . . . .

Eleven vocational agriculture students from the county will be awarded Keystone Farmer degrees at the Farm Show next week.

Heading the list as Lancaster County Star Farmer is J. Richard Herr, R1 Ronks, a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg high school.

Others being honored are: Robert Bucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bucher, Peach Bottom, Solanco; Melvin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, R2 Lititz, Manheim Central; Gerald Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rohrer, Smoketown, Penn Manor; Kenneth Garber, son of Mr and Mrs. B. Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, Lampeter-Strasburg;

Clair Carter, son of Mr and Mrs. Rosco Carter, R3 Quarryville, Solanco; Lloyd Denlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denlinger, R4 Lancaster, Lampeter-Strasburg; John Eshelman, son of Mr and Mrs Howard Eshelman, R2 Willow Street, Penn Manor.

Marion Findley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Findley, R3 Quarryville, Solanco; Glenn A Aument, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy Aument, R1 Quarryville, Solanco; and Calvin D. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy Keene, R1 Christiaana, Solanco.

The Keystone degree, highest the state can offer, is awarded each year to a select group that cannot exceed two per cent of the total members enrolled. These are chosen on the basis of unusual merit in both school and home farming projects, scholastics and participation in community activities.

To be eligible, a youth must have held the Green Hand degree for at least one year and the Chapter Farmer degree for another year.

The outstanding youth in each area is cited as the Star Farmer of the year.

Advisory Board To Be Nominated At Farm Show

HARRISBURG, — Nominations for membership on the newly formed marketing advisory committee to cooperate with the State Department of Agriculture will be confirmed at Farm Show week meetings of various statewide farm organizations

Purpose of the committee is to assist the department and farm organizations in promotion of Pennsylvania quality farm food products.

More than 30 agricultural associations will hold meetings during the Farm Show and they will also review a proposed "statement of policy" for the new advisory group, he added.

Sixteen representatives of farm and food industry organizations have been nominated for appointment by Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning to a promotion subcommittee, and nineteen persons have been nominated for a food standard subcommittee.

C. W. Funk, Pennsylvania C. W Funk, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative, was selected temporary chair man of the promotion group, and C M. Wilson of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn., was selected temporary chairman of the standard subcommittee.

In addition to Funk and Wilson, Loyal D. Odhner of the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council and Jack R. Grey of the Pennsylvania Canners Association, from the promotion subcommittee, Don James of the State Horticultural Association and K. R. Slamp of the Pennsylvania State University from the standards subcommittee will become members of a steering subcommittee. After the Farm Show Secretary Henning will appoint three additional "at large" members to the steering subcommittee.

The standards subcommittee will meet Wednesday, to determine priority of attention to suggested new grade standards for eggs, fruit and vegetable containers, a proposed statewide label program, and other problems pertaining to improved standards for better marketing.

The promotion subcommittee will meet Friday, Jan. 18, to work on general promotional aids. They will outline specific project work to assist the poultry industry with March Egg Month, the first major promotion on the agricultural calendar

Pomona Grange 71 To Meet Jan. 19

Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71 will meet Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Y. W. C. A. in Lancaster for an all day session.

The meeting will start at 10 30 a m with a business session.

S. Ralph Wanner will be in charge of the meeting.

Broiler Prices Drop 1.28 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

ROHRERSTOWN — (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report, sale 195) Jan 3, — Sales were up by 20,000 birds from the preceding week at Thursday's sale, but the average price for broilers dropped 1.28 cents from the preceding week.

Prices paid Thursday were Broilers, 18¼ to 19 cents, average 18.58 cents for 22 lots (89,760 birds); capettes, 23½ cents, for two lots (574 birds); Leghorns, 13½ cents for a lot of 3,000 birds; and 20½ cents for one lot of 750 pullets.

A year ago 11 lots totaling 19,450 birds sold at the Tuesday auction at prices ranging from 21¼ to 23 cents, averaging 22¼ cents on nine lots totaling 18,950 broilers One lot, 400 heavy fowl, sold at 26 cents, and one lot of 100 heavy cockerels brought 22½ cents.

Fifteen lots of 46,150 birds were listed, 41,650 offered Tuesday a year ago.

There was no auction at Rohrerstown last Tuesday.

Here are the Thursday, Jan. 3 1957, sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 3-) seller, with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. R. B. Ludwig, 3,000 Leghorn fowl, S. E Davis, 13½ cents. 2. Samuel Kolb, 5,000 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18¾ cents. 3. Samuel Kolb, 7,500 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18½ cents. 4. Samuel Kolb, 7,500 White Vantress, 9-3, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 18½¢. 5. Enos Buckwatlter, 4,100 CX & WR, 10-6, Mandata Poultry, 18½ cents. Enos R. Buckwalter,, 2,500 White Vantress, 10-6, Roy E. Ream, 18¾¢, 7, Philhaven Farm, 1,000 White Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 18 cents. 8. Harold Folkman, 6,900 Indian River, 9-2, no sale, 18½ cents bid.

9. L. J. Denlinger (Jason M. Eby), 3,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 18¾ cents. 10. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (James McDowell, Jr.), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 18¾ cents. 11. Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman) 3,000 White Vantress, 9-5, Walter C. Melinger, 18¾ cents.

12. Miller & Bushong (Harry L. Temple), 2,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 13. Miler & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 3,400 White Vantress, 9-5, College Hill Poultry, 18¾ cents. 14. Benjamin F. Lapp, Jr., 200 capettes, 14-6, Roy E. Ream, 23½ cents.

15. Benjamin F. Lapp, Jr., 375 capettes, 14-6, Carl B. Risser, 23½ cents. 16. Daniel G. Forry, 3,200 White Vantress, 9-5, Mandata Poultry, 18½ cents. 17. Daniel G. Forry, 3,850 White Vantress, 9-5, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 18. Daniel G. Forry, 3,475 White Vantress, 9-5 no sale, 18¾ cents bid.

19. Daniel G. Forry, 1,660 White Vantress, 10-6, Ray W. Gibble, 19 cents. 20. Noah D. Zook, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, H. W. Longacre, 18½ cents 21. William Skethway 5,600 White Vantress, 10-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 18½ cents.

22. William Skethway 1,000 White Vantress, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 18¼ cents 23. William Skethway, 2,800 White Vantress, 10-2 Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 18½ cents 24. William Skethway, 750 White Vantress pullets, 13-2, Daniel K Good, 20½ cents

25. Levi M. Weaver, 6,100 White Vantress, 10-2, C. F Manbeck, Inc., 18½ cents 26 Lloyd Foltz, 3,000 AAWRX, 11-2 no sale, 18 cents bid 27. John V. Erb, 5,000 Indian River, 9-2, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 28. John V. Erb, 5,000 Indian River, 9-2, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 29. John V. Erb, 5,000 Indian River, 9-2, no sale, 18 cents bid, 30, John V. Erb, 5,000 Indian River, 9-2, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 31. Stegemerten's Farm, 1,000 Indian River, 12, no sale, 14½ cents bid

32 Raymond N Miller, 12,000 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 18½ cents bid 33 Raymond N Miller, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 34. Farmers Supply Co. (Walter B. Groff), 2,400 White Vantress, 11-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18¼ cents. 35 Clinton F. Rohrer, 600 WX, 10, no sale, 18½ cents bid.

36. Philip F. Foster, 8,500 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 18¾ cents bid 37. Glenn H Herr, (J Floyd Dreider), 5,500 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 38. Glenn H. Herr (H Raymond Charles), 2,200 Indian River, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 18¾ cents. 39. Miller & Bushong, (Richard Thompson), 10,000 White Vantress, 9-5, Tilley's Poultry, 18½ cents.

40. Miller & Bushong (Fred F. Frey), 2,900 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 18½ cents. 41. Miler & Bushong (Fred F. Frey), 2,900 White Vantress, 9-5, S. E Davis, 18¾ cents.

AR Record Completed By Stumpf Holstein

Brattleboro, Vt. — Among registered Holstein-Friesian cows in Pennsylvania whose recently completed production records were recorded by the Advanced Registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Assn., of America are the following:

Owned by John G. Stumpf, Lancaster — Rag Apple Ida Ollie 3014906, 592 lbs. of butterfat, 14,362 lbs. milk 365 days, three milking daily, six years 11 months of age.

Testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Assn., of America.

Eggs

Philadelphia, Jan. 9—(USDA) Steady. Prices moved ½ to one cent higher on top quality large. Lighter volume of arrivals was readily absorbed by the slightly improved demand.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb white 34-36, brown 33-35, medium white 30-31, brown 29-30. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb white 33-34, mixed 32½-33, medium white 29-30, mixed 29-29½. Standard 30-31, checks 27-29.

Receipts Jan. 8, 3,700 cases all by truck.

Lancaster Livestock: Steer Trade Active, Price Drops $.50 Again

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Jan. 10 (USDA)

CATTLE: 2,758, week ago including holiday, 1,826. Although trading on slaughter steers was more active than the previous weeks prices were weak to 50 cents lower than last Wednesday, heifers also steady to 50 cents lower. Cows mostly steady except some top cutter, utility and commercial grades around 25 cents lower. Bulls mostly steady. Stocker and feeder trading was slow with prices mostly steady. The three-day supply comprised around 55 per cent stockers and feeders and 12 per cent cows. Heifers and bulls in moderate supply.

Bulk of the slaughter steers graded good to average choice. Most choice fed steers 1,000-1,200 lbs $20.50-22, with some choice 1,250-1,378 lb. steers $19.50-21.50. At least one load 1,175 lb. high choice steers $23.-25, load 1,370 lb fed steers high choice $22.50. Good steers mostly $18.25-19 50. A few small lots standard and good heifers $15.-18, apart load choice 946 lb. heifers $19.25. Utility and commercial cows $11.75-13.50.

Canners and cutters $9.50-12.-75. Utility and commercial bulls $14.75-18, good fed bulls to $20.-50, cutters down to $13.50. Bulk medium and good 525-925 lb stocker and feeder steer $15.50-18, individual lots good fleshy steers $19. Common stockers and feeders $12-14.50.

CALVES: 874, week ago 799. Vealers mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice $23.-28, high choice and prime $28.50-34, a few at $35. Utility and standard $15.-22.

HOGS: 1528, week ago 1260. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly steady. Sows in small supply steady to weak. Bulk barrow and gilts U.S. mixed 1-3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $18.50-18.75, a few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 to $19 and only a few head to $19.-50. Weights 230-270 lbs. $17.-18.50, some around 160 lbs down to $17.50. Sows in small steady to weak. Bulk barrows and gilts U.S. mixed 1-3, 190-230 lbs in Wednesday's trade $18.50-18.75, a few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 to $19 and only a few head to $19 50. Weights 230-270 lbs. $17-18 50, some around 160 lbs. down to $17 50 Sows U.S. mixed 1-3, 270-550 lbs $13.50-15.50.

SHEEP. 546, week ago 172. Quality of the slaughter lambs offered remained on the plain side. Prices weak to 50 cents lower last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice slaughter lambs $17.-50-22, utility and low good $14.-17, culls as low as $7.

PLEASE DO!

"Dear Editor," wrote the anxious correspondent, "I am in love with a very homely girl, while a very pretty girl with lots of money wants me to marry her. What shall I do?"

The editor replied: "By all means marry the one you love, and send me the name and address of the other."

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College of Agriculture Exhibits at Farm Show

The College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University will have an exhibit at the Farm Show, featuring research, resident instruction, and extension.

The instruction exhibit will show the need for more college graduates in agriculture. Art work will show that agricultural colleges graduate 8,500 students annually in the United States. Since job offers exceed 16,000, there are two jobs available for every graduate Of 62 million people gainfully employed in the United States, 25 million work in some phase of agriculture.

The Extension Service will feature exhibits of 4-H Club opportunities, and the need for safety from fires and poisons. The exhibit will show that fires kill 6,300 people each year with property loss amounting to 885 million dollars. Fire extinguishers will be labeled for the type of fire they put out. Common items around the home that are poisonous will be shown.

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

EXPLAINING the research program of Indian River Poultry Farms, James E. Dorsey said that the needs of the grower, hatcheryman and the processor must be considered when developing broilers. (Staff Photo)

Panel of Feedmen, Processors Discuss Poultry Industry Problems

An eight member panel discussed some of the problems and ills of the poultry industry Jan. 3 at a dinner given by the Indian River Poultry Farm, Inc., at the Stevens House in Lancaster.

Herman Bloom of the Bird In Hand Poultry Co. said that despite the apparent glut in the market, there are not enough broilers to supply local processors. He estimates that seven million broilers are required to supply the local market.

Bloom also said that producers who are in the business to stay, that will produce a steady supply of birds over the year, will make a profit.

He also believes that the government should stay out of the poultry business and let the market find its own level.

The promotion problem of the industry was also discussed "Skip" Weaver of Purina Mills said that most of the promotion now being done is from outside the industry. He said that more promotion for poultry products is badly needed.

Weaver also said "The poultry business is a sound basic industry."

"But," he added, "in order to stay in business in this highly competative business, the local feed dealer is going to have to provide service and he is going to have to sell.

"The dealer should not compromise too much with his customers. He must earn the right to sell."

James E Dorsey of Indian River showed slides of the Indian River research program after the discussion.

This type of dinner-discussion is one of 11 held throughout the country.

Approximately 150 poultrymen, feed dealers and poultry processors attended the Lancaster meeting.

George Ellis, president of Indian River Farms, was toastmaster.

The panel consisted of Clarence Ritter, R & L Farms; Clarence Manbeck, C. F. Manbeck, Inc.; Weaver; Ellis; Earl Groff, Eastern States Farmers' Exchange; Bloom; and Ralph Holder, Miller & Bushong.

Thyroprotein of Little Value in Most Dairy Herds

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Recent tests by U. S. Department of Agriculture and Montana scientists indicate that use of thyroprotein in mixed feeds to stimulate milk production in dairy cows has little practical value for most herds. Thyroprotein has been available in commercial feeds for a number of years.

Poultry

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—(USDA) Unsettled. Demand fair for quality poultry with supplies of all classes more than adequate. Large white rock pullets 26-30 cents without clearing Large white rock caponettes 25-28 cents few early sales 29-30 cents small sizes 22-24 cents without clearing. Few lots roasters 20-25 cents with bulk unsold. Few lots stags 12 cents. Caponetted cross fryer 24 cents straight cockerel crosses 22 cents white rocks 18-23 cents vantress reds 20-23 cents mixed 18 cents without clearing. Turkeys weak. Demand light. Supplies were in excess of current needs Few lots heavy type young hens 32-35 young toms 22-26 with bulk unsold.

Total receipts Jan. 8, 125,000 lbs. including Delaware 10,000 lbs. Maryland 2,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 18-24 roasters 20-25. Pullets 4½ lb and over 26-30. Hens heavy type 18-25 light type 11-17. Old roosters 10-12. Ducks muscovy 22-25 pekin 30-32. Turkeys young hens 32-35 young toms 22-26.

PROCESSED POULTRY

Philadelphia, Jan. 9—(USDA) Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — unsettled. Increased offerings from most producing areas were more than adequate for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.):

Grade A & U.S Grade A, 2-3 lb 30½-32, mostly 30½-31

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady. Demand was fair. More than ample supplies were available

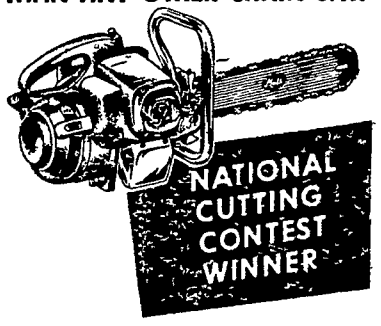
Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb):

Receipts Jan. 8 included other than turkeys· Maryland 91,000 lbs Delaware 97,000 lbs. North Carolina 46,000 lbs South Carolina 23,000 lbs Virginia 18,000 lbs

BOYS ON RAMPAGE

Revere, Mass — Two boys, 12 and 7, climbed into a 10-ton tractor cab at a construction job after the workers had left for the day. Seconds after they pressed down the accelerator, a garage, a fence, a second garage and a 1955 automobile were demolished. The boys were uninjured.

MORE FARMERS and "TREE MEN" Use This MALL MODEL 2MG THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW



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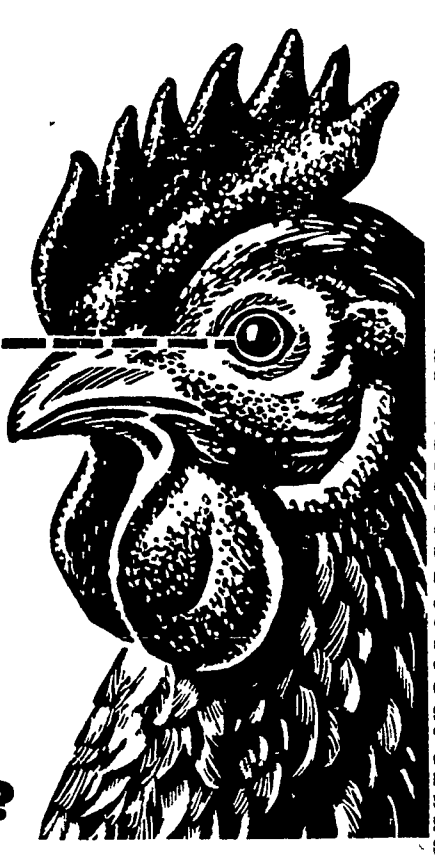

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Here's an economical feed that is especially well suited for starting replacement chicks. It is high in quality proteins and contains the vitamins and other factors known to be needed for early chick growth and health.
You'll save money with this dependable ration. Available in mash, pellets and crumbles — with medication against coccidiosis.
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Lancaster Farming

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STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Robert E. Best ..... Editor
C. Wallace Abel ..... Business Manager
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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Farm Show Starts Monday

Pennsylvania, and especially Lancaster County, agriculture has its eyes on Harrisburg next week.

Monday marks the opening of the 1st Annual Pennsylvania Farm Show. From scattered exhibits of fruit and grains at annual meetings of a few farm organizations in Harrisburg, it has grown to be the largest indoor agricultural exposition in the United States under one roof.

The Farm Show is operated by and for the farmers of Pennsylvania, Representatives from each of 52 different state-wide farm and related organizations, comprise the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee, which operates the show.

It is expected that approximately 10,000 individual entries of farm and farm home exhibits will be shown this year. All except certain classes of poultry are limited to Pennsylvania producers.

In the past it has been customary for Lancaster County farmers to come home with than their just share of the blue and purple ribbons. This year should prove no exception.

Last year the County copped 92 of 94 tobacco prizes and the crop is even better this year.

So even if you are not exhibiting, come to Farm Show Monday through Friday.

See how Lancaster County justifies its claim as the Garden Spot. R.E.B.

Farm Safety Is Up To You

The first essential for preventing accidents on your farm is for you, your family and workers to become more safety-conscious. There are many things you can do, precautions that will make your farm a safer place to live and work on, and winter is a good time to get them done.

Weeds growing around buildings should be cut down as a fire preventive measure. And gasoline should be stored underground and well away from any buildings, and all buildings should be grounded for lightning. Fire pails, water barrels, mechanical extinguishers and buckets of sand should be placed in convenient locations for use in case of fire. Keep a good ladder and hose in some handy spot. Remove all fire hazards such as wood shavings, paint rags or oily rags, piled-up paper and rubbish from your house and farm buildings. Replace worn electrical cords and plugs, and be sure that no circuit is overloaded because there are too many appliances plugged into a single outlet. When you follow these suggestions, you prevent fires from starting, and small fires from blazing into big ones with heavy property damage, injuries and possible fatalities.

To prevent injury or loss of a finger, arm or leg, turn off the power before adjusting, oiling or unclogging machinery The working members of your family and all your help should understand the operation of every piece of machinery you have. Give all workers thorough training with new machines Warn them to take no chances with livestock and to be especially careful with new or strange animals. Animals respect firmness and respond to kindness. Know your animals and speak gently when approaching them. Keep young children away from machinery and from pens and barns Bar or fence off water tanks, cisterns, wells and pools Put all dangerous tools out of reach of children and away from play areas, and keep yards free from garden tools, waste and rubbish.

Be sure that ladders and steps are in good repair, and ladder openings are hand-railed Protect all haychute openings and avoid storing loose materials overhead. Danger spots such as low beams or hazardous steps should be clearly marked with white or yellow painted stripes. Or better yet, with reflective easy-to-apply plastic yellow or white "Dotties" that shine out brilliantly under poor lighting conditions or in the dark. If there are boulders or posts near driveways, they should be painted or whitewashed to prevent collisions

By JACK REICHARD

25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago, dairy cooperatives staged a test of their strength in the milk wars being waged in various states, particularly in New York, the home of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association.

The issue, for the most part, lay between unorganized farmers who sold their product at whatever they were offered and organized members who held out for a fair price. The cooperatives had, of course, been forced to take a drop in prices, but if they had not existed, dairy farmers in New York would have been in a far worse position than they were.

Cooperative officials pointed out that a milk war made it possible for the consumer to purchase "cheap milk", but it also meant unemployment, decreased purchasing power and unpaid bills among dairy workers.

Farmers in general were urged to support the cooperatives in their efforts to stabilize the milk industry and put an end to the milk wars.

* * *

FISH BITES WOMAN

The chief concern of the proprieter of a fresh fish stand in a Baltimore market, back in 1932, was whether his liability insurance policy covered fish bites. On that January morning a 30-pound carp flopped from the stand and bit Mrs. Tillie Levy on the ankle.

* * *

MAN PLANNED SUICIDE

After making elaborate plans to end it all, Jesse Jolliffe of Morgantown, Pa, didn't commit suicide after all. He had paid up all his debts, arranged his affairs in general, and then went to bargain with an undertaker for his funeral job. In an argument over the price Jolliffe beat up the mortician and was sentenced to six months in jail.

* * *

Life for James Lowrie and Janet Ferguson, St. Louis, held martimonial promises, 25 years ago. After being sweethearts for sixty years they got married.

* * *

That same week Judge Hanson, of McCook, Neb., got his matrimonial vows mixed up. During the marriage of Ethel Hayes, Hanson asked her if she would promise to support her husband and before he could correct his error the bride had consented

* * *

Across the ocean in Kingston, England, the Rev. A. W. Orr announced he would referee no more football games because his decisions made the players swear.

* * *

Elsewhere in England that week, Richard Tugwood fired out of a window, at what he thought was a cat, hit a policeman's helmet, and was fined $10 in court

* * *

MATCH FLAME REVEALS GOLD

Dick Raycraft on Tonopah, Neb. believed in smoking, not only as a source of comfort, but also as a harbinger of good luck. In 1926 he lit his pipe and threw the burning match into a hole on his property. The flame revealed a shiny interior which investigation showed to be particles of gold. From that hole Raycraft had taken about $50,000 worth of gold ore up to 1932.

* * *

In Alda, Neb, the Rev. F. A Shawly had suggested a voluntary decrease in his salary from $1,200 to $900 a year because of the financial strain on his con-

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fifty years ago, many Mexican ranchmen who had been land poor all their life suddenly became gloriously rich, with the discovery that the native guayule shrub contained valuable rubber properties

The utilization of the shrub was no longer an experiment. More than $3 million had been invested in the erection of guayule rubber factories, with the investment of additional millions planned for expanding the industry.

The guayule shrub covered many million acres of land upon the plateau of northern Mexico, extending into southwest Texas for a distance of 150 miles.

Before the discovery of its rubber qualities the shrub had been considered a nuisance to the landowner, as it interfered with cattle grazing The land had very little value before the discovery, most of it having been purchased at thirty cents an acre. In 1907 these acres were producing an average of two tons of guayule per acre, selling at $50. a ton, American money.

* * *

One of the food products imported into this country from Holland, half a century ago, was honey vinegar, which was manufactured on a commercial basis. The particular characteristic of the product was its agreeable aroma.

NEBRASKA'S PRAIRIE CHICKENS

A rough estimate of the number of prairie chickens killed in Nebraska in 1906 was placed at 5 million, of which all but one million were shipped out of the State.

* * *

BLACKSMITHING DOOMED

Back in 1907 it was said that country blacksmithing was no longer a paying enterprise in Lancaster County. This was evident in the Lititz area, where five of the six smithies closed up shop and went to farming.

* * *

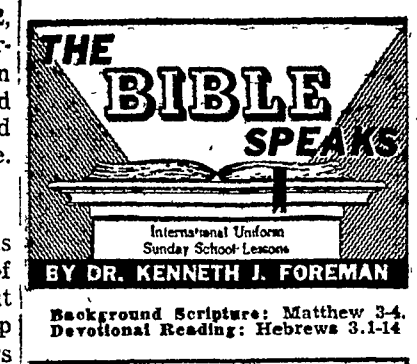
POCKETBOOK FOUND, 2 MEN RELEASED

The finding of a pocketbook, containing $545, released one man from jail and exonerated another from the charge of stealing it, 50 years ago this week.

John Womert and Jefferson Bard were arrested on the charge of robbing Abram L. Houck, of Intercourse, of $545. The alleged crime had been committed in New Holland. Womert was locked up, but Bard secured bail.

Then came Sunday. While Joseph Beiler, a neighbor of Houck, was on his way to church, he found a pocketbook along the road about a mile from New Holland. Investigation proved it belonged to Houck.

The owner, finding nothing was missing, immediately went to Lancaster and had Womert released from jail and the charges against both men withdrawn.



Background Scripture: Matthew 3-4.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 3.1-14

Tempted We Are

Lesson for January 13, 1957

EVERYBODY is a sinner yet not everybody is tempted to the same sins. But being tempted is not a sign of sin The church believes that the same Jesus who "in every respect has been tempted as we are" (Hebrews 4:15) nevertheless was tempted without sinning. It would be a mistake to suppose that in order to be tempted as we are, Jesus would have to have been tempted to all the sins there are. What this means is simply that the way he was tempted is the way we are tempted.

Dr. Foreman

At Highest Moments

One thing we can learn from Christ's temptations is that it is not possible in this life to be guaranteed freedom for temptation In the first place, it can be said that only serious-minded high-principled people know what real temptation is. Weak, flabby, frivolous persons fell no pull or push; they drop into sin like a stone into water You can't feel temptation without resisting. Low-minded people do what they feel like doing without thinking. They aren't even aware they have sinned. They are like dirty little boys who can't see the sense in washing — they feel clean enough' It is the cleanly person who is conscious of dirt on his hands or clothes So only the person with real convictions and ideals can feel the tug of temptation It is only people with consciences who can be tempted to go against their conscience. Now high-minded people, people who really want to please God, often wish they could reach a stage in life where they wouldn't have to struggle to be good and to do right. But the story of Jesus shows that this is a false hope. Jesus had just been baptized when his great temptations came. If ever there was a consecrated, holy person, conscious of God's approval, it

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Sword of the Spirit

Another way in which the Christian can learn from Christ's temptations is by observing how he met them. He did not play around with them. He did not say, "Well, there is something in what you say." He did not debate what for him was not debatable. And he met each temptation with a word from God's Word. Each of the quotations he makes, ("It is written") came from the same book of the Old Testament, Deuteronomy. If Jesus could find help, in time of temptation, in his Bible, surely the Christian of today is cutting himself off from a major source of strength if when temptation comes the best he can think of is, "I ain't very wrong indeed) But turning stones into bread —? That would be a helpful thing in a country full of poor people. Nothing was said about Jesus using the bread for himself alone. And if he could turn stones into bread he could turn them into medicine, into meat, mansions . . . Not wicked not foolish But still wrong; because Jesus was commissioned to do something more profound, more radical than supplying people with bread. He came to change men from the inside, to feed their souls. So we, like the Master, are sometimes tempted to do what is good, when what is better is possible. "To choose a lesser good," said Prof. W. M. Urban, "in the presence of a greater, is the essence of wrong."

Tempted to Do Good

Again, the story of Jesus shows that sin may not always be something evil in itself. The three temptations of Jesus illustrate three levels of temptation, three levels of sin. Falling down and worshiping Satan is obviously the sin of sins Jumping off a temple roof isn't so much wicked as it is foolish; but playing the fool is still sin. (If the President of the United States rolled his Secretary of State down Pennsylvania Avenue in a wheel-barrel, it might not be wicked, but for him it would

Jesus at that time, it ever there was a person filled with the Holy Spirit, it was he. Yet Matthew tells us that Jesus was led by the Spirit to be tempted! In life's highest and holiest moments one is tempted to say, Now I am sure. But that may be the very moment the great struggle begins.

Rural Phone System, Electrification Shows Record Financial Performance

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The Nation's rural electric systems — once little more than a pair of copper lines supported by wooden poles and Rural Electrification Administration loans — celebrated their coming of age in 1956 with an improved ability to serve their communities and a record financial performance, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Increasing attention to sales promotion and management practices, together with an influx of non-farm residents and small industries moving from crowded cities, pushed total operating revenues past the $500 million mark for the first time in the 21-year-old program. In 1955 the systems reported $449,625,487 of operating revenues. Total net margins — after deductions for expenses, depreciation and interest — rose more than 25 per cent over the previous year and reached a record $73 3 million.

"The 1956 report shows how far rural electrification has come since the early days of just lights in the farm home," REA Administrator David A. Hamil commented. "Electricity, properly applied, now is one of the most profitable and economical tools the farmer can use. In many areas the transformer bank has replaced the big barn as the symbol of a farmer's success.

"Even more impressive are the indications of growing maturity and financial stability to be found in the 1956 reports from our borrowers," Mr Hamil added.

REA's preliminary 1956 figures reflect the expanding use of electric power for farm production. Average monthly consumption of all residential consumers, including farm users, rose 12 per cent over 1955 to 269 kilowatt hours, but the extra power came at lower cost As a result, consumers paid an average cost of only 2 86 cents per kwh, or 4 per cent less than the 1955 average of 2 98 cents per kwh The average monthly bill in 1956 was $7 69, compared with $7.20 a year earlier.

The REA-financed systems sold an estimated 22 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity, almost 15 per cent more than in 1955. REA borrowers generated 3,608,000.000 kwh (11 per cent increase) and purchased 21,126,000.000 kwh from other power suppliers to provide a total system input of almost 25 billion kwh, or 14 per cent more than required in 1955.

To help its borrowers keep ahead of growing rural power loads, REA approved loans totaling $229 million In 1955, electric loans totaled $180 million. More than a third of the 1956 total, or $77 6 million, was earmarked for generation and transmission facilities. One of these 1956 loans is to provide the conventional facilities for a generating unit designed to use nuclear fuel.

Borrowers continued their excellent repayment record, paying more than $118 millions on principal and interest during the year Two borrowers paid off their loans ahead of schedule, and borrowers made advance payments of nearly $11 million, bringing total payments ahead of schedule to $102,100,000. The electric systems have now repaid $533 millions of the $2,842 millions advanced to them on rural electrification loans. In addition, they have paid more than $265 million as interest. On November 30, 1956, only eight borrowers were in arrears more than 30 days on debt payments, amounting to $390.449. A year ago 17 borrowers were delinquent on payments totaling $539,809.

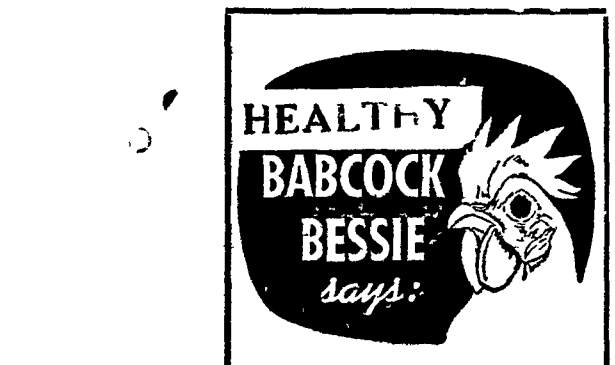
The 1956 report covers 982 active electric borrowers operating from beyond the Arctic circle to subtropical Puerto Rico. Together they serve 4,357,000 rural consumers — 106,000 more than a year ago — over 1,384,000 miles of line. The smallest system, in Nevada serves only 96 consumers. About 70 systems serve more than 10,000 consumers each, with the largest, in Louisiana, serving over 24,000.

Thousand of rural subscribers received new dial telephone service during 1956 as a result of the REA telephone program. REA telephone borrowers placed in service an estimated 271 new dial exchanges and completed an estimated 27,700 miles of line during the 12-month period. Since the start of the REA telephone program seven years ago, some 250 individual borrowers have placed in operation 990 dial exchanges with the aid of REA financing. These borrowers also constructed 81,800 miles of telephone line.

The total number of REA telephone borrowers passed 500 during the year and was expected to reach 508 by December 31. This is an addition of an estimated 93 new borrowers during the year. Telephone loans for 1956 are expected to total $82 million which will bring the total loans under the program to $351 million by the end of the calendar year.

Reese Unloads 1956 Tobacco Crop

TOBACCO BEGAN moving into the warehouses this week. Here Melvin Reese, R3 Quarryville, unloads part of his crop in Lancaster. His leaf made two pounds to the lath and about a ton to the acre. (Staff photo)



75% of Your Success Depends upon Pullets Well Reared.

Many poultrymen are falling down on the way they rear their pullets. Pullets should be started in a house that has been scrupulously cleaned well in advance, disinfected and allowed to dry out before the litter is put in. The house should be ready for the chicks several days in advance. Chicks need one sq. ft. floor space per chick for the first 8 weeks and 2 sq. ft floor space per pullet from 8 weeks until they start to comb up if they're to be raised inside.

Allow some fresh air but do not let the chicks get so cold that they pile up or huddle. Cold chicks won't eat and drink properly.

The average electric brooder will take care of a maximum of 250 chicks. Same goes for gas and oil brooders. Perhaps 300 chicks could be put around a coal stove. So far as I know, there is no such thing as a 500 or 1000 chick size brooder that will do a good job on chicks up to 8 weeks of age. This is in spite of what the manufacturer says about them.

Babcock's 1957 literature tells you how to rear your chicks and how to feed your layers. Also it describes Babcock Bessies - America's Really Fine Commercial Egg Producers.

For catalog and prices write:

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
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Local Representative
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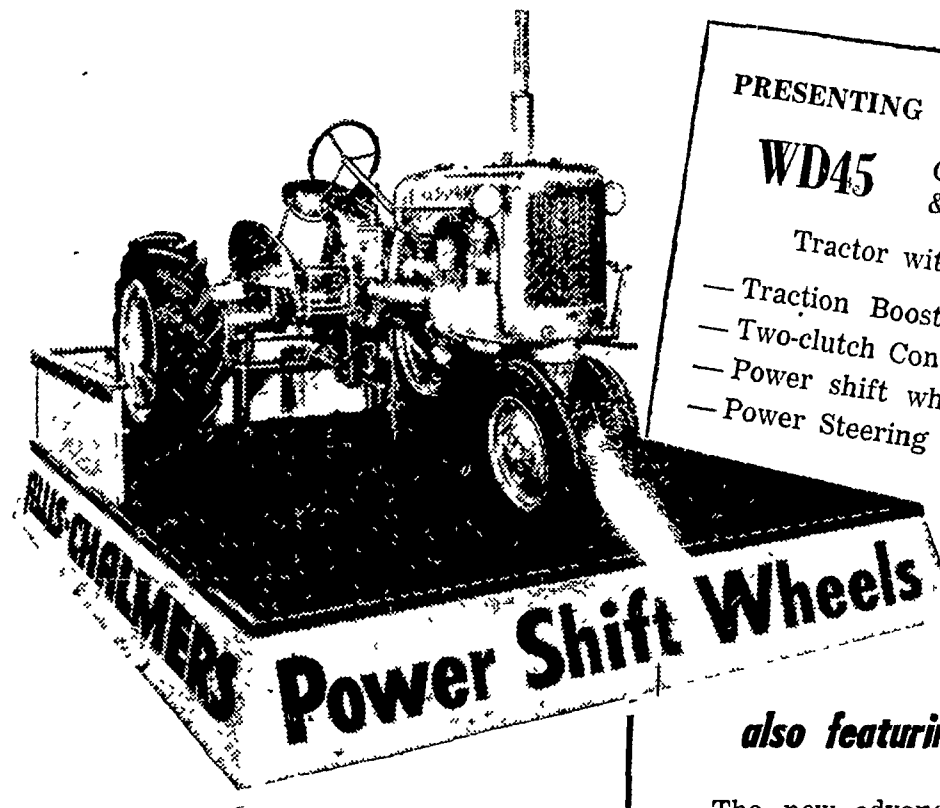
See Allis Chalmers

AT THE FARM SHOW



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FARM SHOW PROGRAM

Monday Morning, Jan. 14

8:00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.

8 00—Judging B-Type Merinos —Small Arena.

8 00—Judging Fat Wether Lambs—Small Arena.

8.00—Judging Ayrshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.

8.00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.

9 00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.

9·00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds — Small Arena.

9.00—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5:00 P.M.

10:00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building.

10.00—Judging C-Type Merinos —Small Arena.

10:00—Judging Shropshires — Small Arena.

10:00 — Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

11:00—Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

Monday Afternoon

1·00—Judging Horses — Grade Division — Large Arena.

1·00—Judging Holsteins (Bull Classes) — Large Arena.

1.00—Judging Hampshire Sheep — Small Arena.

1·00—Judging Rambouillets — Small Arena.

1:00—Judging Chester Whites — Small Arena.

1:30—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building.

1:30—Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.

1:30—Crop Improvement Assn. Meeting, Room D.

2:00—Judging Poland China — Small Arena.

3:00—Judging Dorsets — Small Arena.

3 00—Judging Corriedales — Small Arena.

Monday Evening

Banquets

6:00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet — Fifth Street Methodist Church, Fifth and Granite Street.

7:00—Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Penn-Harris Hotel, Governor's Room.

Meetings

7:00 — Market Swine Grading Contest — Small Arena.

7·30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show — Large Arena.

7·30—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

8·00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association — General Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 15

8:00—Judging Holsteins — Including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes — Large Arena

8·00—Judging Southdowns — Small Arena.

8:00—Judging Milking Shorthorns — Large Arena.

8:30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 P.M.

9:00—Judging Percherons — Large Arena.

9:00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building.

9:30—Judging Duroc Jerseys — Small Arena.

9:30—State Beekeepers' Association Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building.

9:30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Room 321, Education Building.

10.00—Crop Improvement Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.

10·00—State Poltury Federation Meeting — Room C, Main Show Building.

10:00—State Grange — Women's Day — Club Room, Y.W.C.A., 4th and Walnut Streets.

10:00—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

10:00—Judging Cheviots — Small Arena.

10:30—Judging Hampshires — Small Arena.

Tuesday Afternoon

Luncheon

12:30—State Grange — Women's Day Luncheon — Boyd Room, Y.W.C.A., 4th and Walnut Streets.

Meetings

12.30—Judging Berkshires — Small Arena.

12·30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena.

1.00—Jdging Suffolk Sheep — Small Arena.

1:00—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

1:30—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room E, Main Show Building.

1 30—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.

1:30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Room 321, Education Building.

1·30—State Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Building.

1:30—Judging Yorkshires — Small Arena.

1:45—State Grange — Women's Day — Boyd Room, Y.W.C.A., 4th and Walnut Streets.

2 30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas — Small Arena.

3:30—Milking Shorthorn Society Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.

Tuesday Evening

Banquets

6:30—State Beekeepers' Association, Colonial Park Evangelical and Reformed Church, Route 22, three miles east of Harrisburg.

6:30—State Poultry Federation, Penn-Harris Hotel.

Meetings

7:30—Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, Room B, Main Show Building.

7:30—"We Have it — in Pennsylvania" — Twelfth Annual Farm Show Rural Talent Festival — Large Arena.

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 16

8:00—Judging Brown Swiss — Including 4-H Club Classes — Large Arena.

8:00—Judging Jerseys — Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes — Large Arena.

8:30—Pennsylvania Holstein Association, Penn-Harris Hotel, Breakfast.

8.30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 P.M.

9:00—Judging Aberdeen-Angus — Large Arena.

9:00—Judging Herefords — Large Arena.

9:00—Judging Shorthorns — Large Arena.

9:00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest — 9:00 to 11:30 A.M. and 1 00 to 4:00 P.M — Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

9:30—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room E. Main Show Building.

9:30—Future Farmers of America Meeting, Room 321, Education Building.

9:45—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building.

10:00—Spotted Poland China Sale — Small Arena.

10·00—State Poultry Federation Meeting — Room B, Main Show Building.

10.30—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association — Harrisburg State Airport, New Cumberland.

11·30—Poland China Sale — Small Arena.

Wednesday Afternoon

Meetings

1·00—Chester White Sale — Small Arena.

1:00—Potato Growers' Association, Room F (Assembly), Main Show Building.

1:30—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room E. Main Show Building.

1:30—State Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

1:30—Future Farmers of America reconvenes, The Forum, Education Building.

1·30—Future Homemakers of America, Room 321, Education Building.

2:00—4-H Leaders' Advisory Committee, Room D, Main Show Building.

2:30—Berkshire Sale — Small Arena.

4:00—Shorthorn Breeders' Association — Room C, Main Show Building.

5·00—Horned and Polled Hereford Beef Cattle Sale, Small Arena.

Wednesday Evening

Banquets

6·30—Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Dinner Meeting, West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill.

6:30—Dairymen's Association,

(Continued on page 7)

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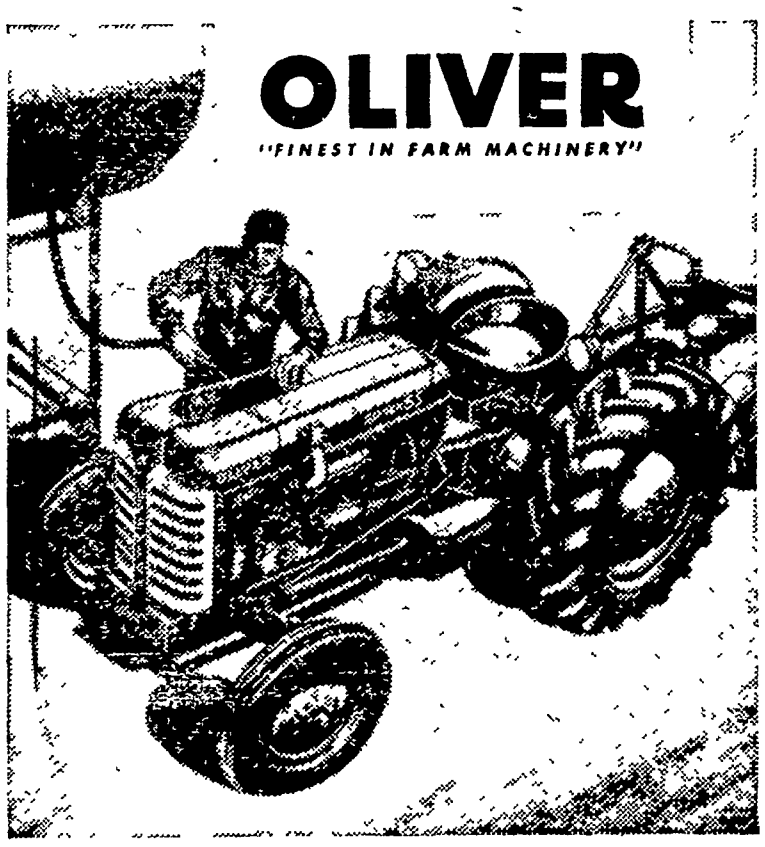

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The Buck, R D.1, Quarryville, Pa.

Honor Courts At Farm Show Are Expanded

Harrisburg — Adding color and effectiveness to the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show will be an expanded series of "Courts of Honor" for display of champions in various divisions of the exposition, the Farm Show Commission announced today.

The show opens on Monday morning, Jan. 14, and continues five days and four nights.

Honor courts are set up primarily for the benefit of show visitors who can readily find and examine the top winners among the more than 10,000 competitive exhibits of farm and farm-home products that will be displayed, according to Agricultural Secretary William L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission.

In addition, the special displays may be regarded as a mark of courtesy and recognition to the producers of the Pennsylvania farm products and their efforts to turn out championship winners.

Decorated Courts of Honor will be provided for maximum display of the grand champions and reserve champions in each of the beef cattle breeds—Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn. These will be located in the beef cattle barn.

When the 4-H Baby Beef grand and reserve champions are selected on Thursday of Farm Show week they will be placed in a suitably decorated and spotlighted Court of Honor at the head of the section where all 4-H Club animals will be on display.

In the dairy barn a "Court of Champions" will show the grand champion female for each of the five leading breeds — Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey.

Gilded cages in the poultry section will be used to display the championship winners in the poultry show. Top place egg and chick displays will be spotlighted in this section also.

An honor court for championship winners in the home economics section is under consideration for the coming show

In the large arena, as soon as champions are selected in the horse and cattle judging events during the first four days of the Farm Show, each will be displayed briefly in a special court of champions Similar honors for sheep and swine champions will be accorded as judging progresses in the small arena.

Mulch Tillage Finding Use In Eastern U.S.

Mulch tillage has become a well-established practice in the Great Plains, but in more humid regions of the nation its use is lagging, even though its value for soil conservation is widely recognized, the U S. Deartment of Agriculture reports. Federal-State cooperative research now under way points to methods for overcoming present disadvantages of this practice in the East.

Seed bed preparation by any tillage tool that leaves all or most of the crop residue on the soil surface is known as mulch tillage.

In the more arid parts of the U S, this "stubble-mulch farming" — as it is commonly called — decreases soil erosion and water runoff, while giving yields that are at least as high as those under soil-depleting clean cultivation But in the eastern sections of the country, where mulch-tillage research has been concerned mainly with corn production, the practice often results in lower yields

Scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service and eastern state experiment stations are seeking ways to couple high yields of corn with mulch tillage for effective soil and water conservation They regard the outlook for success in this research as promising.

Most farmers in the eastern part of the country are attempting to control soil and water loss through crop rotation, contour farming, strip cropping, and terracing.

Mulch tillage has proved its ability to save soil and water, permitting farmers to grow corn more often on the same land But on poorly drained soil, especially, this tillage method keeps the soil wet and cold for too long in the spring Some researchers suggest that an exposed strip of bare soil immediately above the corn row be cleared of mulch to permit the soil to warm up earlier. Band placement of phosphate also may prove desirable

Mulch tillage tends to increase weed problems in humid areas Use of herbicides to kill the old sod and control weeds during growth of the row crop, plus tillage with implements that cultivate through surface mulches, may help overcome this difficulty.

FARM SHOW PROGRAM

(Continued from page 6)

Annual Banquet — Penn-Harris Hotel, Ballroom

Meetings

7 00—Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America, The Forum, Education Building.

7 30—Hereford Breeders' Association, Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building

7 30—Horse Pulling Contest — Large Arena.

9 00—Pennsylvania Polled Hereford Association, Room D, Main Show Building

Thursday Morning, Jan. 17

8 00—Judging 4-H Club Lambs — Small Arena.

8 00—Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest, Small Arena

8 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords — a Light weight, b Medium weight, c Light heavy weight, d Heavy weight — Large Arena

9 00—Potato Growers' Association reconvenes, Room F (Assembly), Main Show Building

9 30—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

9 30—Future Homemakers of America — Executive Committee Meeting, Room 321, Education Building

10 00—State Poultry Federation — Turkey Growers' Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building

10 00—Young Farmers' Association, Room C, Main Show Building

10.00—Judging, Grand Champion Pen of 4-H Club Lambs — Small Arena

10 30—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' Association, Room E, Main Show Building

10 30—Duroc Jersey Sale — Small Arena

11 00—Judging 4-H Club Aberdeen-Angus — a Light weight —Large Arena

11 30—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns — a Light weight, b Medium weight, c Light heavy weight d Heavy weight — Large Arena.

Thursday Afternoon

12 30—Hampshire Sale — Small Arena

1 00—Judging 4-H Club Aberdeen-Angus — b Medium weight, c Light heavy weight, d Heavy weight — Large Arena.

1 00 — Dairymen's Association Meeting, Rooms D and E, Main Show Building.

1 00—Nut Growers' Association reconvenes, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse

1 00—Young Farmers' Association, Room C, Main Show Building

1 30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Committee Meeting, Room 321, Edueation Building.

1 30—State Poultry Federation — Turkey Growers reconvene, Room B, Main Show Building

2 00—Yorkshire Sale — Small Arena.

3 00—Grand Champion 4-H Club Baby Beef Awards — Large Arena.

3 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Trios — Large Arena

Thursday Evening

Banquet

6 00—Potato Growers' Association, Scottish Rite Cathredial, Wisconisco Street, between Third and Fourth Streets

Special Events

5 00—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests — Large Arena.

6 00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Room B, Second floor, Main Show Building

7 30—Livestock Parade — Large Arena.

8 00—Sheep Dog Demonstration — Large Arena

8 00—Six-horse Hitch Demonstration

Friday Morning, Jan. 18

8 30—Judging Fat Cattle — Large Arena

8 30—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest — Large Arena.

Friday Afternoon

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class fat wethers and steers — Large Arena

6 00—Farm Show Closes

AH

Lady — My husband was a tramp, too, but he suddenly decided to make a man of himself!

Mendicant — No wonder, lady, with a beautiful woman to inspire him.

Lady — Well, come in and I'll see about some sandwiches

HIGH-CLIMBING COON

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Firemen were called when a raccoon was found clinging seven stories up on a local building How the animal got there, no one knows. The 'coon was dislodged and firemen caught it in a net as it fell.

You'll be using more egg crates MR. POULTRYMAN when you put GOLDFUS AMES-IN-CROSS HYBRIDS on your farm!

Goldfus Ames-In-Cross hybrids outlayed standard and cross breeds by 321 eggs per month per 100 hens in split-flock farm tests over the country Long years of inbreeding and crossbreeding have gone into the Ames-In-Cross hybrids so that the bird contains all the best layer characteristics. You'll find out why this hybrid is queen of them all when you put her on your farm.

PENNYWISE PLAN Order now — regardless of when you want delivery—and we'll deduct up to 2¢ a pullet chick depending on the breed.

Call or Write Today... or stop in to see us

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New Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration is a high-efficiency feed formulated to give maximum production of market eggs for the least amount of labor. This top-performing complete feed is designed for easy mechanical or cafeteria feeding. You need no grains.

Ask for new Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration

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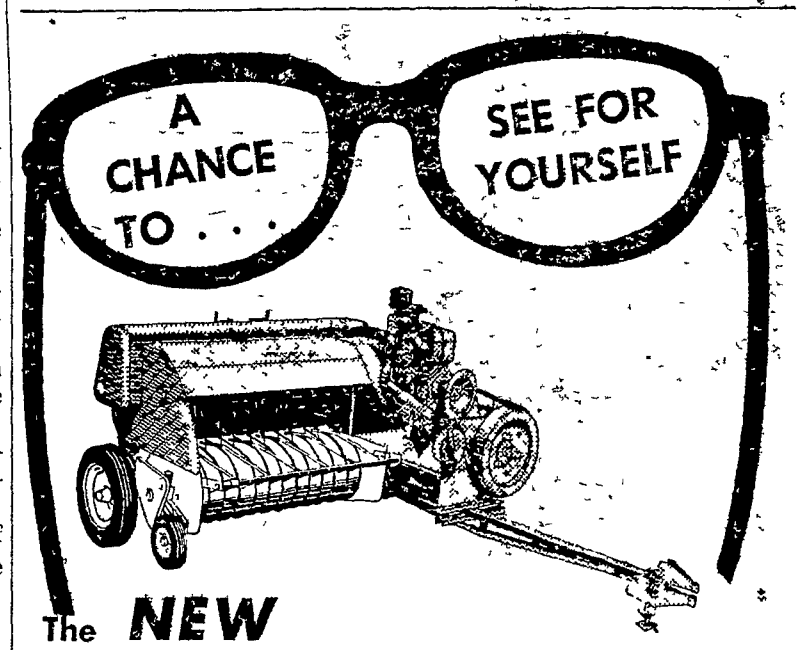


The **NEW HAYLINER 68**

At Work in Your Hay

BALES LIKE A DREAM . . . HANDLES LIKE A BREEZE!

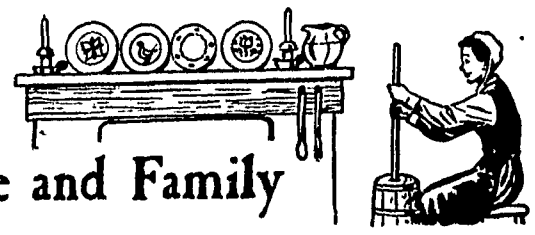
Try this completely new baler in your own field Climb onto the tractor seat Head down a windrow, and enjoy the thrill of HAYLINER ease and convenience

If you make hay the modern way YOU'LL DEMAND the HAYLINER 68

Be among the first farmers in your area to try this all new baler. It's the latest advancement in engineering for the hayfield.

See the New 68 Hayliner Baler—The New 800 Harvesters—The 440 Mower Crushers and other New Holland Equipment at the Farm Show Next Week.

Your Lancaster County New Holland Dealers



For the Farm Wife and Family

We've been receiving lots of letters from many of you readers in which you say nice things about this column. We're glad you like these recipe pages and hope that you'll keep sending us your favorite recipes because we depend on them to make up these pages. Maybe it will be just the recipe someone is looking for. Take for example this letter:

We like your paper very much. I was looking for homemade crackers recipes long before they came into the recipes, so I got some now. My Grandmother made very good homemade crackers. One of the recipes was just like hers. Thanks to your paper I got that recipe. I enclose two dollars for 20 months.

(Signed) Raymond Gockley, R1 New Holland, Pa.

Here is another letter from New Holland with some dessert recipes enclosed.

Enclosed you will find a dollar for another year's subscription. We enjoy the paper very much, especially the recipes. I have tried some of them and they are very good. I have a few recipes to give we like.

APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE WHIP
Mrs. Samuel S. Groff, R1 New Holland

One lemon
One orange
Two cups sugar
One can crushed pineapple
One-half pound dried apricots dried and mashed

Soak apricots in water overnight Cook and drain. Mash them and put one lemon, one orange, two cups sugar and pineapple to the apricots. Mix well.

* * *

PRUNE BAVARIAN CREAM
Mrs. Samuel S. Groff, R1 New Holland

Soften one and one-half tablespoons gelatin in one-third cup cold water and dissolve in one-half cup hot prune juice. Add one-half cup sugar and one cup or one-half pound prunes stoned and mashed. Stir until mixture begins to jell. Then fold in one and one-half cups cream beaten very light. Nuts may be added.

* * *

Several weeks ago one of our readers requested the poem **Thanatopsis** by William Cullen Bryant We have had some responses to that request Here is a letter from Wilburt J. Stauffer, R1 Lititz who says:

I saw in your paper a lady from an Ephrata postmark wants the poam called **Thanatopsis** so I'm sending it.

Like your paper very much.

Mr. Stauffer sent along the whole poem but this is the part our reader is probably looking for.

THANATOPSIS
William Cullen Bryant

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which comes
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams

* * *

Here is a recipe that is easy to make and sounds good too Mrs. Enders encloses it in her letter:

We like your little paper fine I especially find Dr. Kenneth J Foreman's corner "The Bible Speaks" very interesting. Also the Women's Page. Here is an Ice Box Cake you may like to print

ICE BOX CAKE
Mrs. Enders, R2 Columbia

One pound of graham crackers rolled fine
One pound marshmellows
One pound dates — cut both dates and marshmellows in small pieces
One cup of nuts chopped fine

Mix all together well, moisen with sweet cream till it will form a loaf. Place in the Ice Box for about 8 hours before slicing It is very good.

* * *

Here is a letter from Quinten F Zwally, R2 Ephrata, which we would like to share with you·

Just a line to say we enjoy **Lancaster Farming** from the front page to the back.

The 25 and 50 Years Ago are interesting. Keep that column going.

Don't forget to come up into Lancaster County, I mean in the Northeastern section for news.

In one of the first copies of **Lancaster Forming** a lady submitted a hint how to keep sausage in a freezer. As we all know that product cannot be kept more than several weeks in a freezer Last January 1 preserved about 12 pounds as she directed and December 17th I took out my last portion, and after almost one year we say it was as good tasting as the day we butchered.

So that hint alone was worth the price of **Lancaster Farming** to us. So simply place sausage in leakproof containers and cover with water and freeze.

So I have enclosed my two dollars for the special offer. Thank you

* * *

Editor's note: Food experts still recommend that you do not hold pork products in your freezer for a period of more than six months.

* * *

Here is a main dish that you can make and serve in 15 minutes.

JIFFY MEAL

Three-fourth cup sliced onion
Two tablespoons fat
One cup catsup
One-fourth cup sugar
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One tablespoon vinegar
One-half teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
One 12-ounce can luncheon meat
One recipe packaged precooked rice

Cook onion in hot fat till tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except meat and packaged pre-cooked rice. Cut meat in sticks and add to sauce; heat to boiling. Prepare one and one-third cups packaged pre-cooked rice as directed on package and arrange rice in center of serving dish, surround with barbecued meat sticks. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

How about this salad to go with your Jiffy Meal?

PERFECTION SALAD

One tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatin
One-fourth cup cold water
One cup hot water
One-fourth cup sugar
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth cup vinegar
One tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
One cup very finely shredded cabbage
One cup sliced celery
Two tablespoons diced pimiento
One-fourth finely diced green pepper
One 8-ounce can (one cup) grapefruit sections, drained
One-third cup broken pecans
Two cups chilled pale-dry ginger ale

Soften gelatin in cold water five minutes. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add enough water to pineapple syrup to make one-half cup; heat to boiling point, remove from heat and add gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add sugar, salt, paprika, pineapple, grapefruit, and pecans. Chill till cold but (not long enough to start setting); then stir in ginger ale. Chill till partially set; pour into 1-quart ring mold. Chill till set. Unmold, garnish top with maraschino cherries, if desired. Serve with mayonnaise or your favorite dressing. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

Try either of these dressings with the above saad or any fruit salad

FRUIT FRENCH DRESSING

One-third cup sugar
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon paprika
One-fourth cup orange juice
Two and one-half tablespoons lemon juice
One tablespoon vinegar
One teaspoon grated onion

(Continued on page 9)

Wins National 4-H Scholarship

Richard Grubb

Richard Grubb, 20, of State College was named a national winner in the 4-H Boys' Agricultural program at the 35th National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago He was one of 1,200 delegates from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico who convened at the Conrad Hilton hotel for a five day session. National 4-H honors were bestowed upon 196 boys and girls.

Richard's award is one of six $300 scholarships provided by the International Harvester Co. for outstanding work in boys' 4-H projects Now a junior in college, he has behind him 10 years of 4-H project work which qualify him to operate the 90 acre family farm 4-H also has taught him how to take his place in the community as an informed young citizen.

Although Richard's projects began in a small way with money borrowed from his father, his projects included two brood sows, 17 pigs, a baby beef, 300 chicks, 100 capons, and a half acre of sweet corn. During the last three years, tractor maintenance occupied much of his attention. He helped dealers set up tractor clinics, demonstrated safety and trouble shooting practices. He was a winner in tractor driving contests.

The Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University conducts these 4-H programs with the cooperation of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
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WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
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Phone Mt. Joy 3-4041
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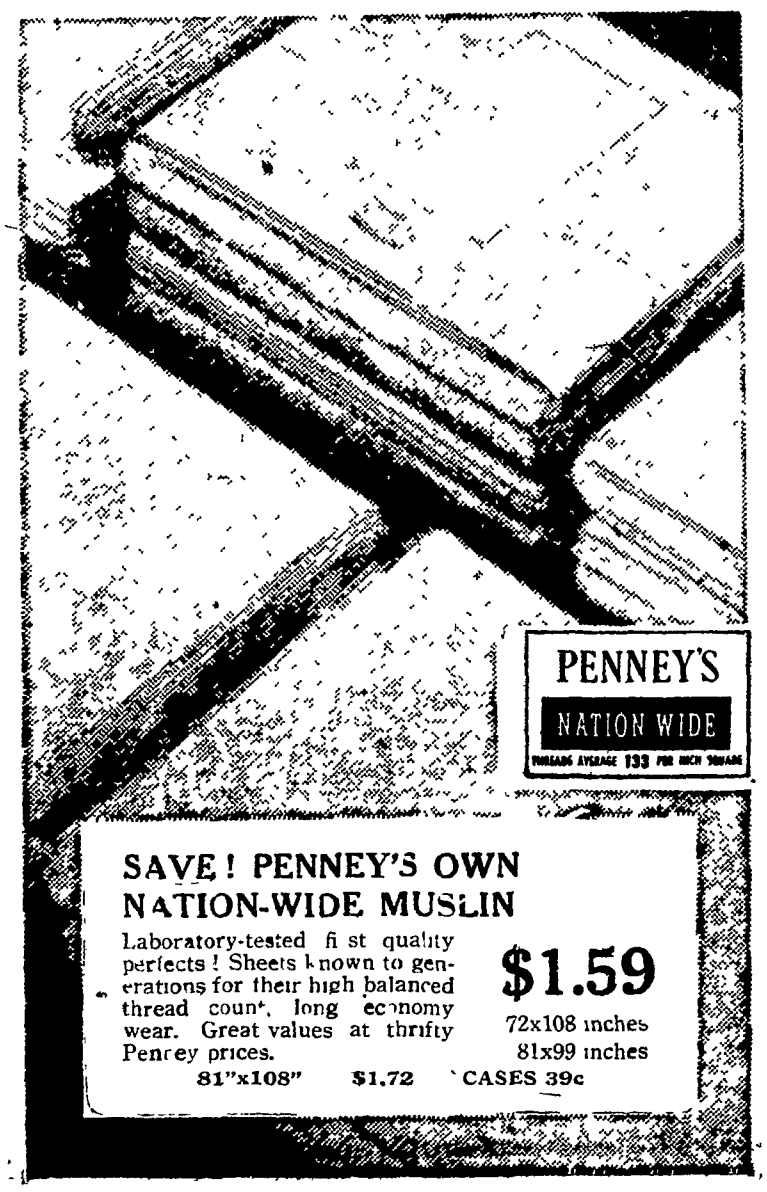
JANUARY WHITE GOODS SPECTACULAR!



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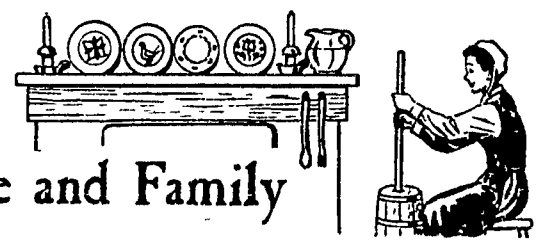
For the Farm Wife and Family



(Continued from page 8)

One cup salad oil

Combine ingredients in bottle or jar; cover and shake thoroughly. Makes one and three-fourths cups.

* * *

HONEY MAYONNAISE

One-half cup mayonnaise
One-fourth cup honey
One-half teaspoon celery seed
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One tablespoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients, blending well. Makes about two-third cup.

* * *

Mrs. Ben H. Shenk, R1 Millersville sends us her favorite recipe for a lemon custard. She says in her letter:

We sure do like the paper **Lancaster Farming:** I do enjoy the recipes, especially quite a few oldtime ones. Now I will enclose one of my favorite recipes. It's a Lemon Custard I had in my possession for quite a number of years.

LEMON PIE

Mrs. Ben H. Shenk,
R1 Millersville

Cake Part:
Two Lemons Juice and rind
One-half cup sugar
One cup molasses (table)
Four tablespoons flour
One pint water
One teaspoon soda
Boil until it becomes jelly.
Strips:
One-half cup sugar
One cup sour cream
One teaspoon baking soda
Flour enough to roll

I don't roll it out; I drop it with a tablespoon on top of jelly. This will make five pies.

* * *

Here are some comments from some of our readers:

Mrs. Walter E. DeLong, R2 Quarryville says·

I like **Lancaster Farming,** especially the Women's Page with the many good recipes and hints. Hoping they will continue. Best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Mary R. Espenshade, Bainbridge comments·

We like your little paper. I especially like to read the recipes some of them sound like old-fashioned ones, which my grandmother used and passed on to her children and now to us. We do not get a daily paper so this paper comes in real handy.

Amos K Stauffer, R1 Lancaster says

What I like best about your paper is the recipes and household hints Of course then there is always some news with it

Mrs. Herbert F. Gehr, R1 Stevens says:

Please renew my subscription for **Lancaster Farming** for another year. We enjoy your little paper very much. I especially like the recipes having tried quite a few and like them very much Thank you for **Lancaster Farming.** Wishing you lots of luck and success with your paper.

Mrs Mabel W. Nolt, R1 Ronks sends us this letter:

Enclosed you will find check for two dollars for which send me the **Lancaster Farming** as per offer. We all like the paper very much, especially the home pages. We look forward to see the new receipts It also gives interesting facts and happenings of the county which we enjoy too. Hoping this reaches you in due time as I don't want to miss any copies

Miss Ruth Tomlinson, Holtwood says:

I do like **Lancaster Farming.** I enjoy reading the farm news and the many interesting items of the community including the pictures and the recipes It is a nice well planned weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Oran Dillabaugh, R2 Conestoga comments·

You ask me if I like this paper Why I wouldn't want to miss a copy of it no how I love the Women's Page and receipts. Yes, we both like it a lot Here is a Sugar Cake receipt, or Peppernuts as they are called They never get hard

SUGAR CAKES

Mrs. Oran Dillabaugh,
R2 Conestoga

Three eggs
One pound sugar and a handful more
One-half pound of lard and a size of a walnut more.
One cup thick milk
One teaspoon of soda
One teaspoon of cream of tartar
One teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract
Cinnamon or nutmeg
Five cups of sifted flour

* * *

REQUEST

We have had a request for "smear-case". Can anyone help us out with a recipe for this old-fashioned delicacy which is eaten on bread.

That's all for today. See you next Friday.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Farm Women 5

Mrs. Gertie Redcay was hostess for a Christmas party for Farm Women 5 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Stauffer, East Petersburg.

At the business meeting the group elected delegates to the state convention Selected were Mrs Goldie Groff and Mrs Bernice Herr. Mrs. Esther Metzler is an alternate.

Donations were voted to the Weider Fund, the Tuberculosis Society and Crispus Attucks. Twenty fruit baskets were packed and delivered to shut-ins and friends.

Speaker for the program was Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Bonnie Adams presented "Why The Chimes Rang"

Mrs. Goldie Smith will entertain Saturday Jan. 26, in the social rooms of the East Petersburg Brethren Church when Mrs. John Hershey will speak.

FOOD FREEZER OF TOMORROW

Your food freezer of tomorrow will most likely run constantly, preserve the original vitamin content of foods better at lower temperatures than today, and cost no more to operate

Experiments with frozen food cabinets at The Pennsylvania State University have used frozen food cabinets equipped with 1/6 horsepower refrigerating units instead of the usual 1/3 horsepower motors. These freezers operate constantly without thermostats. Operating costs were similar to standard food freezers on the market and there was less wear on the mechanism.

Minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit, formerly thought desirable but somewhat expensive, is possible at low cost with the continuously operating refrigerating unit, reports John E. Nicholas, agricultural engineer in charge of the tests. Minor changes were made in the cooling mechanisms to accommodate the smaller compressors.

"As temperatures reach -20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower, the original vitamin content of foods is better maintained," Dr. Nicolas points out "Temperatures of minus 40 degrees are easily obtained where the freezer is located in a cool room, or with more insulation than presently used," he adds.

"Freezer burn" can also be eliminated if the refrigerating unit operates all of the time. This "burn" occurs when frozen foods lose their moisture due to rising temperatures which occur before thermostats start the compressor in the present stop-and-go cycles. Moisture condenses on the coils as ice, another problem which can be solved.

Temperatures inside commercial frozen food cabinets vary from place to place inside the cabinets. These variations, often five to ten degrees, are reduced to small proportions with continuously operating refrigerating units.

Freezers with continuously operating motors should need less repairs, Dr Nichols believes. Most wear and tear probably occurs in starting and stopping the refrigerating mechanism. A complete report of these experiments is published as Progress Report No. 161 by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

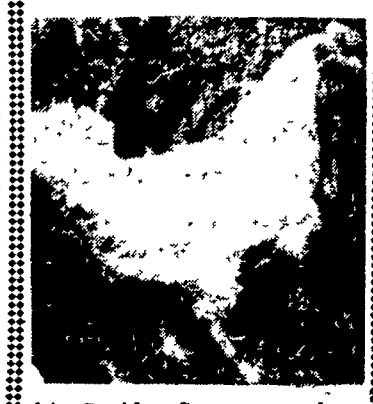
CONSUMER CREDIT

The Federal Reserve Board recently reported that total consumer credit climbed to a record $37,503,000,000 at the end of August. Installment credit accounted for $29,427,000,000 of this total. A new high, this was $324 million more than the previous month, and indicated a continued high demand.

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ads Pay

347 EGGS



this Greider Super-cross hen laid 347 eggs, almost a case full, in one year.
Typical of the breeding behind your Greider leghorn chicks.
Write or call Mt. Joy 39900

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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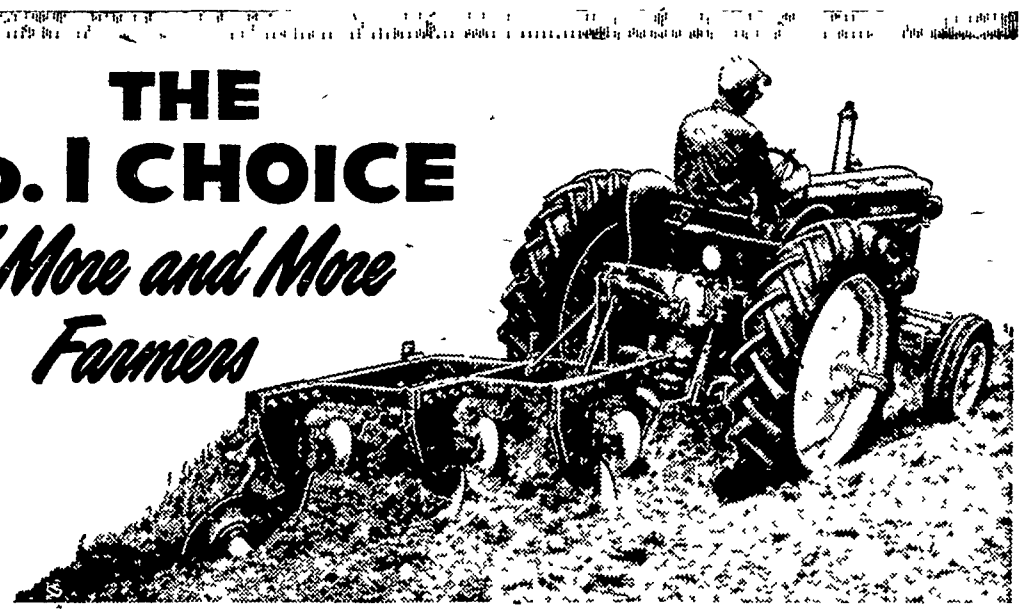
THE No. 1 CHOICE *of More and More Farmers*



MODERN FARMERS want fast, *good* plowing with low fuel costs and maximum convenience —which is exactly why so many of them are choosing John Deere Integral Plows.

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Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. In Pennsylvania, what is the law regarding a private citizen's action in taking the law into his own hands against violations and crime? I traffic violations such as going through stop signs, can he stop the car and get the driver's and car's license numbers and turn them over to the proper officials? If not, what is the course of tcion a citizen might take against consistent violators where the violations create a safety hazard?

S Q.

A. Generally a civilian has the same privilege of making an arrest under the authority of a warrant as a peace officer. Where the crime perpetrated constitutes a misdemeanor and a breach of peace, or a felony, and occurred in the presence of the citizen, he may make a civil arrest. However, in instances where the crime was not committed in the citizen's presence he should act with care to avoid being charged with false arrest.

A citizen has no authority to make an arrest for traffic violations, but he may take the license number from the car and secure information as to the owner of the vehicle from the proper authority and then proceed to make an information charging violation of the proper section of the Vehicle Code before a justice of the peace or magistrate.

Q. After living with a man as his common-law wife for 20 years, I'm being pushed out for someone else How much or what legal right do I have as to security and support from this man? He is a well-to-do business man.

J G.

A. If you are in fact a common-law wife you are entitled to support by your husband, and action for non-support should be instituted and the common-law marriage established

4-H Exhibitors List at Farm Show

UNIVERSITY PARK — Boys and girls of 4-H Clubs from 22 counties will exhibit 114 steers at the State Farm Show at Harrisburg, Jan. 14 to 18, according to an announcement made by Allen L. Baker, State 4-H Club leader. Aberdeen Angus cattle lead the list with 61 entries; Herefords are second with 43, and the remaining ten are Shorthorns.

Forty-one pens of lambs will be shown by 4-H'ers from eight counties. Included in the exhibits will be 10 pens of Hampshire, 4 Shropshire; 10 Southdown; 13 Cheviot; 3 Dorset, and one pen of Suffolk lambs.

Included among the 4-H exhibitors will be:

Aberdeen-Angus: James W Bowman, R1 Ronks; Glen Foreman, R3 Manheim; Herbert Frey, R1 Lancaster; Robert Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown; Marian Graybill, R3 Manheim; Henry Greiner, R4 Manheim; Lorraine Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown; John A Harsh, R1 Kinzer; Samuel F Long, R4 Manheim, Donald Rutt, R2 Peach Bottom, Kenneth Rutt, R2 Peach Bottom; Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster, and John D Zimmerman, R1 Reinholds

Hereford: Leona Augsburger, R1 Reinholds; Joanne Foreman, R3 Manheim, Janet Frey, R1 Lancaster; James Gibble and Christ Miller, Jr, R1 Elizabethtown; Peggy Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, Joyce Nolt, R1 Reinholds, Doris Shenk and Joanne Shenk, R3 Manheim, and Dennis Sangrey R2 Conestoga.

Shorthorn: Shirley Longenecker, R2 Lititz

Poison Gas Forms From New Silage

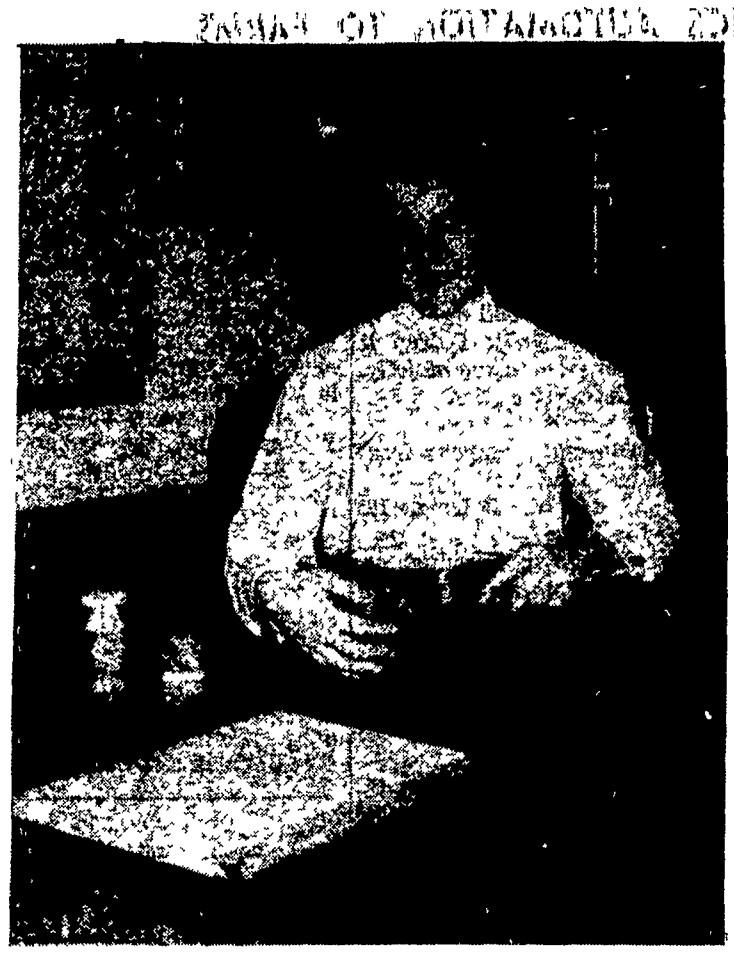
Farmers have always been instinctively leery about entering a newly-filled silo Few of them, however, realized the seriousness of the danger.

A newly-filled silo can be a gas death chamber because the fermenting silage produces oxides of nitrogen, gases which are lethal if inhaled

This was reported in a recent issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Society" which warns that no one should be allowed to enter a silo from the time filling begins until at least seven to 10 days after it is completed

OBSOLETE?

Modern man is obsolete note Senator Hickenlooper attacking the custodians of the atomic bomb with a bean-blower. — St Louis Post-Dispatch.



COOKING is a large part of the training of the Future Homemakers of America.-Trevena Stehman is shown here in the practice kitchen of Hampfield high school, Landisville (Staff Photo)

* * *

Trevena Stehman To Be Honored For FHA Work

The higest award made to members of the Pennsylvania Assn, Future Homemakers of America, the "Future Homemakers Degree," will be presented to Miss Trevena Stehman, 2817 Marietta Ave, Lancaster, at the Farm Show Wednesday.

Selections were made by members of the State FHA executive council of which Miss Nancy Jean Ruth, Fountain Hill High School, Bethlehem, is president. State adviser for the organization is Mrs. Clio S Reinwald, chief of homemaking education, State Department of Public Education.

Miss Stehman, 17, is president of her FHA chapter at Hempfield High School, Landisville This is her second year of FHA work

She is also fourth vice president of the state FHA organization and advisor for the county organization In addition she is on the home and community safety and constitution committees of the state FHA and is a member of the state chorus

She has been a member of the county 4-H club for the past seven years.

A senior this year at Hempfield, she plans to attend Cottey Jr, College at Nevada, Mo, majoring in medical technology.

Sevnty-seven girls in Pennsylvania were selected to receive the "Future Homemakers Degree."

Miss Stehman is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivan J Stehman.

Research by the U S Department of Agriculture shows that meat tenderness is inherited in animals and can be passed to succeeding generations through selective breeding.

Tree Planting Hits New High

Forest tree planting hit a new high in 1956 with trees set out on 915,428 acres, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced in summarizing forestry highlights for 1956.

State forestry and other cooperating agencies were mainly responsible for this outstanding reforestation accomplishment. Even more tree planting is expected during the next 10 to 15 years because of the Agriculture Act of 1956 with its conservation reserve program and other tree planting provisions.

National forest resources received increased use. Some 7 billion board feet of timber, valued at $100 million, were harvested. Recreation visits hit a new high of 50 million. Private, municipal, and federal water developments on national forests, licensed by the Federal Power Commission, have doubled during the past 10 years.

Thirty national forest watersheds were treated to check soil erosion, stop surface runoff of water, and establish vegetative cover. The Forest Service also helped in treating 114 watersheds on state and private lands

Improvement of food and cover for wildlife on national forests received new emphasis with a study of game habitat in the South in relation to the management of forests for timber, forage, water, and recreation. The first national meeting of State fish and game men with Forest Service specialists in December brought about better mutual understanding of the wildlife habitat problem in the national forests.

DRINKS IN THE AIR

The nation's domestic airlines, apparently anticipating Congressional action, have agreed to limit the serving of alcoholic beverages on domestic flights. They agreed that no airline will promote the availability of alcoholic beverages; no more than two drinks will be served to a passenger, and no drink will contain more than 1.6 ounces of any alcoholic beverage. The agreement does not include serving of beer or wine.

The outstanding development in protection of forest resources against fire was the use of airplane water-and-chemical-dropping techniques developed in cooperation with State Foresters and other agencies in Colorado and California. This technique showed great promise as a supplement to ground forces in fighting forest fires. Foresters expect more developments in forest fire fighting since the Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences enlisted the help of top scientists of the country for basic research on fire behavior at a conference in November.

Foresters working with the Agricultural Research discovered, cultured, and used a virus disease on Virginia pine sawfly which was infesting native pines in Maryland and stopped the epidemic. They also discovered some American chestnut naturally resistant to blight and some shortleaf pine naturally resistant to the little leaf disease. Seedlings from these will be planted to bring back the species in diseased areas.

Among the successful experiments of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis, for the better utilization of forest products, was the production of glycerine by fermentation of wood sugar. The Laboratory's Wood Frame House Construction was its most popular publication of the year.

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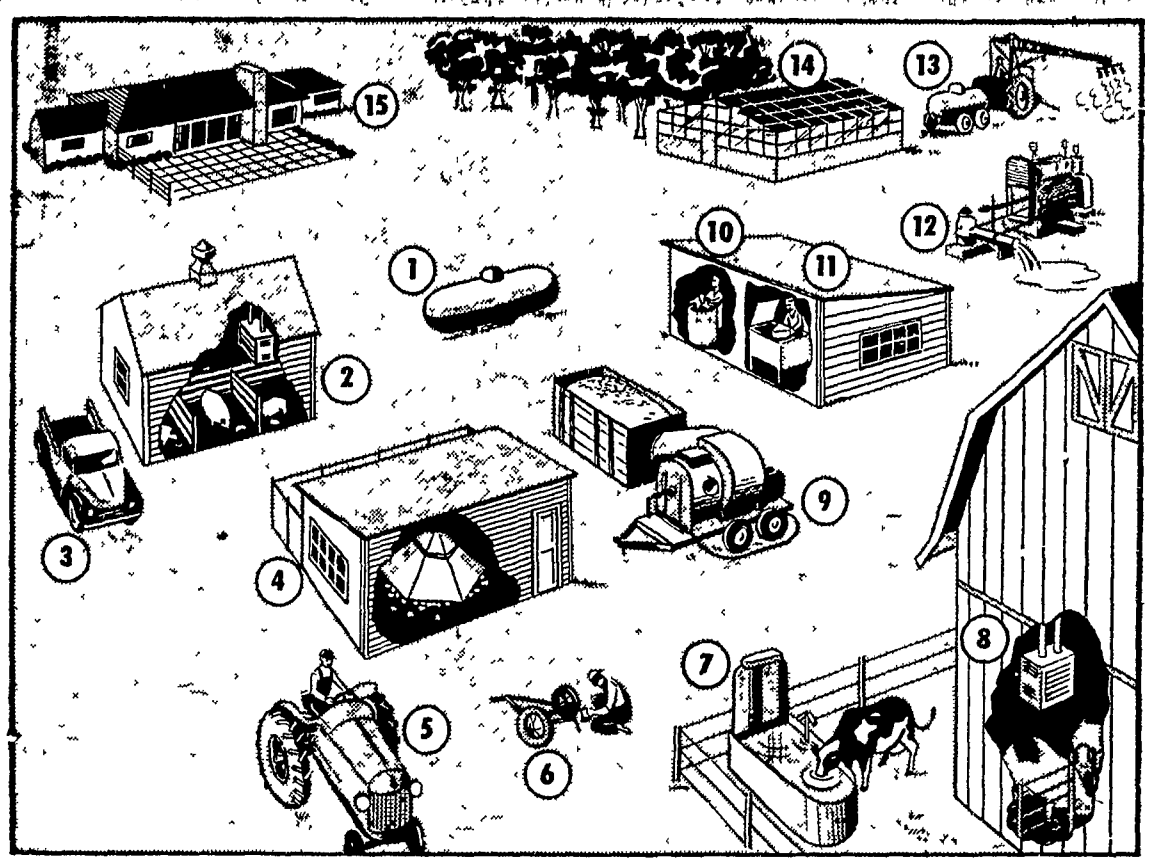

THE MODERN FARMER'S most common uses of LP-Gas are shown in the farm activities sketched above. His private "gas well" (1) is the heart of his operation. From this dependable, trouble-free source he draws either heat or power as needed for the amazing variety of purposes listed below. Though no other fuel has ever been able to serve in so many different ways, the great modern success of LP-Gas is also due to its economy and its dependability regardless of weather conditions. And—LP-Gas has made modern automatic gas appliances available to any home . . . anywhere.

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2) Pig Brooding
3) Truck Power
4) Chick Brooding
5) Tractor Power
6) Flame Cutting
7) Heating Stock Water
8) Barn Heating
9) Crop Drying
10) Poultry Scalding and Waxing
11) Milk Can Sterilizing
12) Irrigation Pumping
13) Flame Weeding
14) Greenhouse Heating

Other farm uses (not shown)
Hotbed Heating
Tobacco Curing
Fruit Ripening; Singeing
Pasteurizing; Disinfecting

15) Farm Home

Here LP-Gas tank provides fuel for:
Home Heating
Water Heating
Cooking
Refrigeration
Clothes Drying
Incineration
Air Conditioning

December Price Index Up 4 Points On Pennsylvania Farm Product Sales

HARRISBURG — Price wise, the month of December 'brought a brighter picture to Pennsylvania farmers," according to a Federal-State survey report from the State Department of Agriculture.

As of Dec. 15, the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for their principal products was up 4 points from Nov. 15, standing at 250 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, the survey showed.

The index of prices received for all crops showed an increase of 9 points, most grains and hay making advances. Corn, at 10 cents a bushel higher than a year ago, reflected the relatively poor corn season in the western one-third of Pennsylvania.

The livestock index also increased 2 points and farmers had a welcome Christmas present in the increase of $1.10 a hundred pounds for liveweight hogs. Along with a rise of 20 cents a hundred pounds for sheep and lambs, the advance in hogs was more than enough to offset a seasonal decline in cattle and calves.

Hopes of dairy farmers were brightened for the new year as the dairy products index rose 2 points over Nov. 15. Seasonal low production, coupled with low quality roughage, caused a slight decline in the supply with demand holding steady. A 10 cent increase in the average price received by farmers for milk at wholesale compared with the usual November-December drop of 10 cents.

Chicken prices made a slight recovery after four straight months of decline. The December average showed about half a cent a pound increase over November.

Egg prices were unchanged while turkeys averaged one cent higher per pound, liveweight, registering the usual Christmas demand.

There was little change in feed prices during the month except that baled hay advanced 50 cents a ton. alfalfa hay averaging $36.50 and other hay $29.00 per ton.

Penn State Faculty Provides Speakers At Farm Show Meets

Five scientists from the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University will discuss agricultural research at meetings during the Farm Show.

E. J. Anderson, professor of beekeeping, will speak to the State Beekeepers' Assn. Tuesday and Wednesday. He will report on new uses for honey in candies and recent research on pollination.

William C. Bramble, professor of forestry, will give a research report on Monday to the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. J. Lupton Mecartney, professor of pomology, will address the Pennsylvania Nut Growers' Assn Thursday on "Research in Nut Culture."

F. G. Merkle, professor of soil technology, speaks Wednesday to the Pennsylvania Cooperation Potato Growers' Assn. on "Potato Fertilization for Pennsylvania."

The Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Assn. will hear Henry R. Fortmann, associate professor of agronomy, discuss "Reliability of Present Day Forage Crop Seed" on Monday.

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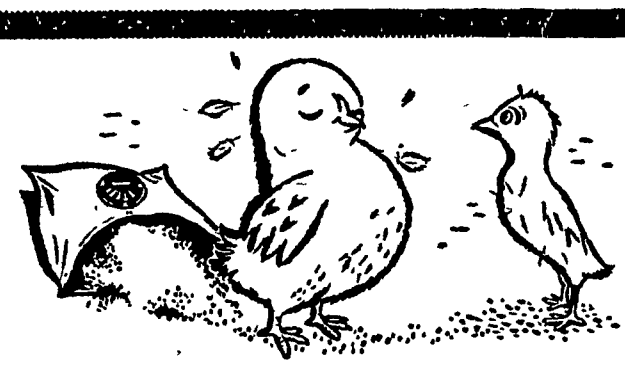
BRANDON, Vt. — The unanimous election of James R. Hackman, Ephrata, to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' Association has been announced by the National Secretary, Chester C. Putney.

The ancestors of the herd of dairy cows owned by Hackman trace back to the heather-covered hills of County Ayr, Scotland from which the breed derives its name. There are now more than 20,000 herds of Ayrshires in the United States.

Farmers using feeds fortified with animal fats are happy with the rate of gain which results. They also state that the lack of dusting in handling the fat fortified feed results in a saving both while handling and when it is used from the feeder, further the farmer finds it much more comfortable working with a non-dusting feed.

Experience has shown that during extreme cold weather, better results are secured when a larger self feeder is used as the weight of the feed has a tendency to break any crust that may form.



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Stilbestrol Wins

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Extensive tissue tests by the Food and Drug Administration have confirmed previous findings by State experiment stations that no detectable amount of the hormone-like chemical, stilbestrol, is present in meat from steers fed this substance in fattening rations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. The FDA tests contradict claims made in some quarters that such meat contains enough stilbestrol to render it unsafe for human consumption.

Previous work by a number of State experiment stations and by USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md., showed that use of stilbestrol can increase the rate and economy of gain in beef cattle without adverse effect on meat quality as measured by usual evaluation methods, includng taste-panel tests.

Sensitivity of the tissue-assay method used by the Food and Drug Administration was at least two parts per billion — meaning that the drug could have been detected if present in traces as small as two parts in a billion parts of meat tested. More than 700 mice were used testing the meat samples for estrogenic activity.

The meat tissues tested by FDA came from Beltsville steers fed does of 10, 30, and 60 milligrams of stilbestrol in their daily rations for periods of three months or longer and ending about 48 hours before slaughter. The larger doses used are three and six times greater than the 10 milligrams daily recommended per steer to promote rapid, economical growth.

These heavy doses of stilbestrol are prohibited in commercial feeding. Furthermore, USDA beef-cattle nutritionists point out that they are less effective than the recommended allowance of 10 milligrams per day.

DIES IN STANDS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Just seconds before his 14-year-old son, a junior high halfback, plunged over for a score, R. W. Vallmer, enthusiastically urging his son on, was stricken with a fatal heart attack. Before the game ended, halfback Russell Vollmer raced for another touchdown to win the junior high league's scoring title.

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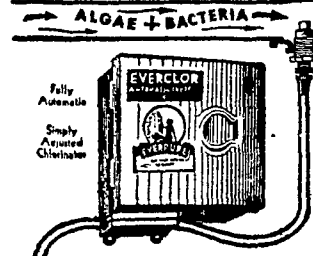

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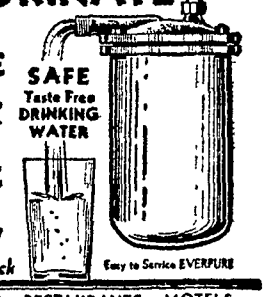

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McConnellsburg Man Uses Concrete Pipe for Novel, Economical Bridge

Bridging creek beds has always been a problem to W. G. Hershey, who manages a farm near McConnellsburg, Pa. His latest solution: concrete pipe.

Using eight pieces of six foot long concrete pipe, Hershey laid out a 12x12-ft. culvert that could carry all the water from the heaviest rains that fall in his part of the country.

To build the culvert, two sections of six foot long pipe were placed end to end to give the necessary driveway width. Four of these double sections were put side by side to span the creek. Forms were braced against the ends of the ipe and quality concrete was then well rodded between the pipe. Mr. Hershey used a mixture of six gallons of water per sack of portland cement. Enough aggregate was added to give a stiff but workable mix. This mix was placed to a depth of four inches over the pipe to insure good distribution of wheel loads to the pipe. The concrete was covered and kept wet for five days to allow it to gain strength. Forms were then removed.

Mr. Hershey knows that his new culvert will hold any of his heavy farm equipment. He figures that it will not only carry all the water from the creek bed but will prevent costly washouts and delays to his farming operations.

This type of culvert can be built by farmers in almost any part of the country, says Maurice L. Burgener, farm engineer of the Portland Cement Asso , Chicago. It is low in cost, sturdy and will give many years of service, Mr. Burgener adds.

Vocational Aid To 20 Per Cent More Disabled

Harrisburg — An average of 16 8 physically handicapped Commonwealth residents were prepared for gainful employment during each working day in the past year, a 20.5 per cent increase over 1955, the State Bureau of Rehabilitation reported recently.

During the 12-months period, 4,200 disabled persons were rehabilitated and retrained for satisfactory jobs by the Bureau, while during the previous year the number was 3,337, according to John R. Torquato, Sate Secretary of Labor and Industry and Executive Officer of the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Figures show the economic status of the group was quite low when accepted for rehabilitation services, Torquato said Some 47 per cent were dependent upon their families for their major support, 14 per cent were living on insurance benefits, 13 per cent were receiving public or private relief, 10 per cent relied upon other sources of support including savings, and the remaining 16 per cent were living on their small earnings. However, many of the employed individuals were in temporary or part-time jobs.

The annual earnings of the 20 per cent who were wage earners when their rehabilitation programs were started, were estimated at $1.3 million, Torquato added. However, some of these individuals were receiving supplemental public or private assistance. In addition, many were either in danger of losing their jobs because of their disabilities or were in employment which constituted hazards to themselves or fellow-workers, or were unsuitably employed otherwise.

After rehabilitation about 93 per cent of the 4,200 persons were in jobs from which they were earning a total annual rate of $9.2 million, Torquato pointed out. The remaining seven per cent were farmer or family workers and their income was not estimated.

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Forest Service Investigates Fire Deaths

Unburned gases carried up a chimney-like ravine from a fire were trapped by a cross current of wind at the rim of the San Diego River Canyon and in igniting, may have caused the sudden blow-up of flames which enveloped 11 firefighters on the Cleveland National Forest in California November 25, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

An investigative team of top-level experienced firefighting experts of the Forest Service reported no evidence of negligence on the part of individuals conducting the fire operations. The investigators could not determine the precise reason why the Inaja fire started its flash run up the side canyon. They found many complicating factors contributing to it.

"In a disaster of this kind", Richard E. McArdle, Chief of the Forest Service, said, "the Forest Service has responsibility to make a prompt investigation to learn why the tragedy occurred. Fighting forest fires is a dangerous business We could hardly have had more experienced or better trained men on this fire. These men were experienced in ordinary fire behavior, yet something happened here and happened in a few minutes that caused the fire unexpectedly to blow-up. We need to find out what combination of conditions caused this so that we can be alert to detect these conditions and so avoid repetition of this tragic accident."

Eyewitnesses of the fire told the investigating team that during the day of the tragedy the main fire had been burning against the wind slowly up the river canyon with occasional short runs up the side ridges and ravines. The day shift had cleared by tractor a fireline along the top of the canyon rim to be used as control point if the fire spread that far. In order to stop the fire's travel up the river canyon they had started to clear a line down a ridge from the canyon rim to the dry river bed in the floor of the canyon.

The fire quieted down about 4 30 p. m. and was still quiet when the night shift came on at 7 p. m., according to both the day and night shift bosses. The night crew of 18, therefore, seems to have been justified in resuming construction of the fireline to the river bed. Another crew of some 20 with a fire boss dropped back on the rim and began burning out a swath 10 to 40 feet wide from the tractor-cut fireline. This is a normal fire control method, and was proceeding as planned without difficulty.

When one of the foremen on the fireline near the rim saw the fire in the canyon make a run toward the ridge on which the men were working he ordered the men out even though at that time he did not consider the situation particularly critical. The men started up the trail at a normal pace. As the fire suddenly gained speed, he shouted to the men to hurry but the fire exploded before 11 of them could reach the top. Seven escaped.

Several of the fire fighters, including the forest officers who lost their lives, stayed with the crew until the last, helping and urging others out even though they may otherwise have had an opportunity to escape. One of those who escaped credited a fellow crew man with saving his life when he became exhausted trying to escape.

The investigators found that when the fire made its flash run there was a local up-canyon wind as a result of eddies around a ridge on the other side of the main canyon. There was also a lull in the easterly winds blowing over the ravine and a rapid buildup of heat from the fire when it reached more flammable fuel on the steep slopes. The extremely rapid run of the fire culminated in flash ignition of unburned gases trapepd at the canyon rim by a combination of wind and topographic conditions.

Special School Milk Program Increased Milk Use in 1956

In reviewing the events of 1956 the Milk Control Commission today pointed out that the one outstanding factor influencing the price of milk to farmers was the substatial increase in the use of milk due to the Special School Milk Program. All milk thus sold gave farmers Class I prices for their product.

Whereas in previous years Pennsylvania returned to the Federal government something more than $600,000, the aggressive action of Governor Leader's special team of consultants has now given assurance that all of the $2,148,773 allocated to Pennsylvania will be utilized and another half million will be requested for the current school year.

This team consists of Clyde A. Zehner and Eli Nenadovich, both of Paxtang, and Earl W. Hetrick of Newville They have been employed under a special administration (bi-ennial) appropriation of $70,000 authorized by the General Assembly of 1956. This expenditure of $35,000 therefore promises to bring to Pennsylvania children $1,100,000 worth of nutritious milk in Federal aid, annually

Reports from many schools throughout the State indicate that aside from the aggressive action of the Governor's team his insistence upon the inclusion of flavored milk in the Special Milk and School Lunch Program has been responsible for increased consumption among children, reported to be as high as 33% in the number of schools enrolled and 71% in the per capita consumption of milk among school children. Other factors in the use pattern may be attributed to the wider use of bulk dispensers and vending machines in schools.

Both Mr. Zehner and Mr. Hetrick have been presenting testimony at public hearings of the Milk Control Commission requesting uniform pricing of half pints during the school term and for quantity discounts to schools for dispenser milk. The Milk Control Commission, effective tomorrow, has responded to the testimony of Mr. Zehner in reducing the price of bulk dispenser milk by two cents per quart to schools in Area 9 (Johnstown-Altoona).

The Commission takes particular pride in the control of inflationary influences affecing milk as a segment of all commodity markets. The United States Department of Labor statistics show marked increases in prices of articles of food (1953-1956) as follows bread, 13%; pork chops, 18%; canned orange juice, 26%; coffee, 23%; lard, 25%. An analysis of prices in Pennsylvania during the same period of time shows that average prices for milk rose only .84 of 1%.

This record was made in spite of emergency relief to farmers suffering from adverse weather conditions and a general price-cost squeeze of national proportions This negligible price increase was favorably influenced by the Governor's demand for economies through store differentials and half-gallon packages in most areas of the State. Of particular interest is the fact that milk consumption in Pennsylvania advaced 4.190 in 1956 over 1955 while our population increased only 1%.

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STORE HOURS

Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m. to 6 p m.
Wed-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p m.

Delivery Available
Credit Arranged
Free Parking

Martindale Furniture Store

Ph. Terre Hill HI 5-2932
Martindale, Pa.

FOR BETTER RESULTS . . .

USE WWF FEEDS

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

★ Laying Mash ★ Broiler Mash
★ Dairy Balancer ★ Beef-Gro

CUSTOM GRIND NG AND MIXING SERVICE

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Phr. Lanc. EX 4-5019

USDA Lists Ag Research Highlights

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service reported numerous advances in farm science during the past year. Cooperating in many of these research achievements were State agricultural experiment stations in all parts of the country and research workers in a number of industrial and other private concerns.

Here are a few of the highlights:

CROPS — A notable "first" was achieved when USDA and Michigan State scientists synthesized natural rubber in the laboratory for the first time. This test-tube rubber was produced, in research on rubber-producing plants, by combining enzymes of natural rubber with acetic acid.

Two experimental weed-killers, 2(2,4-DB) and 4(MCPB), proved highly effective in test trials against broad-leaved weeds in fields planted to crops easily injured by weed-killers commonly used.

Development of productive single-germ sugar-beet hybrids promises to eliminate costly hand thinning of beets. The multiple-germ seed of ordinary sugar-beets produces clumps of seedlings, making hand thinning necessary.

A unique rabbit-blood bank was developed. Rabbits injected with virus from diseased plants develop antibodies that are used to detect certain diseases of cereal grains.

Several research - developed crop and forage varieties characterized by disease resistance and high yields were released for planting. They include Bronco wheat, Wiley sorgo, Trail barley, goldtop sweetclover, Grant soybeans, and Dixie Bright 244 tobacco.

An intriguing plant-growth regulator called gibberellic acid showed a marked effect on the growth and flowering of certain plants. In some cases, applying minute amounts of the chemical to the stems caused plants to grow much taller than normal.

LIVESTOCK — Researchers are optimistic about chances of improving the meat-tenderness quality of animals through breeding, as a result of tests showing that this quality is inherited.

A new, long-term breeding and selection program for swine has been started similar to that used for developing improved hybrid corn.

A new, low-cost dairy record-keeping program, called the "Weigh-a-Day-a-Month" plan, went into effect to help farmers improve dairy production efficiency.

Crossbreeding of Hampshire, Shropshire, and Southdown sheep resulted in hybrid lambs with superior meat and wool.

Two turkeys hatched from infertile eggs made headlines when they lived 18 and 22 days — the first pathenogenetic poults to live more than a few hours. Knowledge gained from studying them may help researchers improve fertility and hatchability of turkey eggs.

An unknown growth factor in feather meal was discovered through experimental use of the meal in poultry feeds.

INSECT CONTROL—Research on insecticides and attractants for use against the Mediterranean fruit fly made possible a large-scale program to eradicate this serious pest of citrus and other crops discovered in Florida in April, 1956. By the end of the year, Medfly numbers had been drastically reduced and prospects were good that the country would be free of this insect before the end of 1957.

Radioactive tracers revealed how some insects develop resistance to insecticides. Scientists also learned how to trace with Geiger counters the paths of "tagged" insects — even those beneath the soil or bark of trees.

An outstanding insect repellent, N,N-diethyl-m - toluamide, was found highly effective against mosquitoes, stable flies, fleas, ticks, and chiggers

A virus-disease spray to control the Virginia pine sawfly proved successful in localized tests. Virus from naturally infected sawfly larvae was used.

A new systemic insecticide, Dow ET-57, given by mouth to cattle, showed promise for cattle-grub control.

When freed of crop-destroying nematodes by new fumigants, soils produced crops valued 4 to 10 times the cost of fumigation. One friendly nematode was found that transmits a bacterial disease highly destructive to several injurious insects.

UTILIZATION — Work was begun to determine the effects of high-energy radiation on cotton, to learn whether irradiated cotton can be used for useful new textile products or will have increased value in various present uses.

Agave lechegullla, a poisonous plant that grows wild on millions of acres in the Southwest, was termed the most promising native plant source of chemicals for making the anti-arthritic drug cortisone.

A fast method of unhairing hides with an enzyme preparation to obtain high yields of good quality leather was developed. An experimental leather tanned with extract of canaigre root — a sweetpotato-like tuber that grows in the Southwest — gave good results in tests of soles of military shoes.

Wider use of tung oil for paints and other surface coatings is promised. Tung oil with built-in resistance to molds and fungi is one new development.

A continuous process was developed for producing powdered apple, grape, and cherry juices of good quality storable without refrigeration for two years

Potato flakes, a new research-developed dehydrated product for making mashed potatoes, sold well in market tests.

NEW FACILITIES — A tract near Ames, Iowa, was chosen as the site of a new Federal livestock and poultry disease laboratory. Funds totaling $16,250,000 for constructing and equipping the laboratory were authorized.

The new $10 million research building of USDA's Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory off Long Island, N. Y., was dedicated. It provides facilities for research on foot-and-mouth disease and other animal diseases of foreign origin.

Colorado A & M College at Fort Collins, Colo., was selected as the site of a new National Seed Storage Laboratory — a Federal facility to store valuable germ plasm for future use in developing better crops. Funds amounting to $450,000 were authorized for its construction.

The new USDA Southeastern Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C., was dedicated.

Voice of Lancaster Farms

Darius Spece, R2 Honey Brook

Enclosed find a dollar bill for Lancaster Farming, a great little paper Keep the paper coming. We like it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lichty, R1 East Earl

Dear Friends: Enclosed you will find $2 for your most interesting paper. We do enjoy it very much, so newsy. Of course the receipes are mostly my interest. Many thanks for the paper.

John S. Fox, R3 Ephrata

Enclosed find $2 for Lancaster Farming for 20 months. I enjoy reading it from cover to cover so keep up your good work.

Samuel W. Faus, R2 Manheim

I appreciate your paper very much for the cattle and oultry markets and all others which you have in.

J. H. Graybill, R3 Manheim

Dear Friends: We enjoy Lancaster Farming very much.

Being a Flying Farmer, I appreciate your articles on Flying Farmers. Let's have more of them.

Mrs. Maurice Lowe, Sr., R3 Manheim

Dear Sir: I sure do enjoy reading the paper. I would not want to miss it. I enjoy the womens pages which are full of recipes and very good household hints which are very helpful at times.

R. P. Conway, 4252 Salerno Rd. South, Jacksonville 10, Fla.

Gentlemen: Your paper has done an excellent job of presenting farm news and advertising. It's a friendly paper and we enjoy reading it.

C. Leroy Beltz, R3 Oxford

I have enjoyed your paper much as I look forward to it every week. I do not want to miss any of the papers, so I am sending for another year.

Charles F. Feltz, Maytown

I am very well pleased with the paper. It is very helpful and educational along the farming angle.

Eleven 4-H'ers To Show Heifers

Eleven 4-H Dairy Club members from this area have been named to exhibit their heifers at the Farm Show in Harrisburg Jan. 14-18.

Showing Ayrshire heifers will be: Joan and Ned Paes, Strasburg R1; Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2 and Donald Pryer, Strasburg R1.

Exhibiting Guernsey are Ross and William Ferguson, Kirkwood. Showing Holstein are: Paul and Donald Welk, Strasburg R1; Paul and Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1; and James Hess, Strasburg.

The entries are highly rated on the basis of comparative scores taken from District Roundups held in various parts of the state.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYS

In . . . Lancaster Farming

Classified Ads Bring INQUIRIES . . . MAKE SALES

If You Are Selling —

Livestock, Poultry or Equipment — you'll find the buyers you are looking for amoung the many thousands of readers who receive LANCASTER FARMING each week.

You couldn't find a better market for your dairy cows and heifer calves, your registered bulls and your surplus crop of bull calves, your poultry and chicks .. or for your used equipment.

If You Are Buying —

You don't want to waste time reading ads that have no bearing on the farming business.

And you DO want to place your own "wanted" ad in a paper which is being read by the very people you want to reach. Readers will find your ad quickly among the FARM ads in LANCASTER FARMING.

Whether You Want to Buy a Farm or to Sell One, to Buy or Sell a Bull Calf, a Milking Machine, a Tractor or get a Good Hired Man—

You'll Find LOW COST Ads In Lancaster Farming Pay Dividends

ONLY 5 cents a word if set solid. Count initials, abbreviations, or numbers as words.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

EXAMPLE:

WELL STOCKED DAIRY FARM for sale by owner. With or without miscellaneous machinery and feed. John J. James, Jr. Lancaster, Pa. Phone EX 9-9999.

Cost : 25 words at .05 — $1.25 one insertion.

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 Min	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

MINIMUM CHARGE $1.00

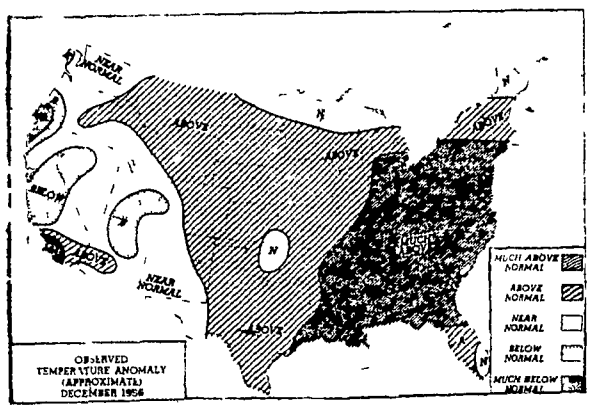
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

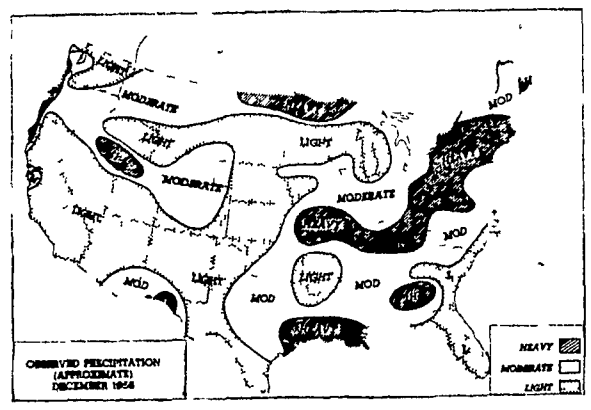
☐ Bill me later.

Please run the following ad ____ times in your classified section. I enclose $ ____ in payment

Name _____ Address _____

Check Box at end of this paragraph if you do not want your name signed to your ad but wish replies sent to us and forwarded to you. (Add additional 25 cents for this service.) ☐





TEMPERATURES in the Lancaster County area were much above the 30 year average during the month of December. At the same time, precipitation was listed as moderate. It is noteworthy that the "Dust Bowl" areas of the West again recorded light rain and snow fall. (U.S. Weather Bureau)

Farmall Reg. A
Farmall Super C
Farmall H
Farmall Cub
Oliver AG-6 Crawler
w Henry Backhoe
9 A 7' Disc Harrow
2 - 50-T IHC Balers
4 wheel IHC Spreader
on Steel
Plows for Reg. & F. H.
Farmall C & Sup. C.

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA, PA.
Ph. RE-32283

Florida Scientist Finds Mushrooms Grow Well in Sawdust-Meal Mulch

A new way of growing bumper crops of mushrooms rapidly has been announced by a Florida scientist Dr. Seymour S. Block, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Florida said that his experiments proved that 500 pounds of mushrooms could be grown in eleven days on a ton of sawdust sprinkled with oatmeal.

Today mushrooms are grown commercially in a compost of manure and straw which yields two or three crops a year. The sawdust beds, according to Dr. Block, can produce at least a dozen full crops annually.

The mushroom raised in sawdust looks like the Oriental mushroom, with a flat cap rather than a button, and its flavor is halfway between that of the Oriental and the American species.

The inspiration for Dr. Block's research came from the Asian century-old practice of putting mushroom fungus into holes in forest logs and plugging the holes After about 18 months, the mushrooms sprout

The Florida scientist experimented with a variety of mushroom that grows naturally on trees and seeded the sawdust with its spawn, which turned some of the sawdust into mushrooms Further experimentation showed that the addition of up to five per cent of oatmeal speeded and increased the crop.

Although present mushroom growing methods require a temperature range controlled between 50 and 60 degrees, the mushrooms in the sawdust beds will sprout at temperatures from ordinary room temperature to 78 degrees.

Since sawdust has a more uniform texture than compost, it can be easily handled on conveyor belts And it is a cheaper bed for mushroom growth in other ways.

"Larger yields are anticipated as the optimum conditions for cultivation are established," Dr. Block said. "This could lead to commercial production at costs lower than beefsteak"

On a dry weight basis, mushrooms cost more than three times as much as steak today. And they are usually served to garnish beefsteak rather than as an entree, mostly because the price puts mushroom into the "fancy food" class.

If the price can be drastically lowered, they may well become an increasingly favorite dish.

Although mushrooms are 90 per cent water, they have all the amino acids required by the body plus many of the B group vitamins.

Get HERSHEY'S 1st GENERATION
MT. HOPE LEGHORNS
and Strain Cross
(Using Two Top U S Strains)

BEST FOR INCOME

The combination of Large Eggs and Small Bird, with low maintenance cost, is hard to beat.
Early Large Eggs are usually worth $2 to $6 more per case than Mediums or Pullets
High-Speed layers for 12 to 15 months.
Be sure you get genuine 1st generation Mount Hope Strain Cross You'll get Big Eggs when other flocks are laying "Pullets" and "Pee-wees."

We are a Mount Hope **Franchise Hatchery** — a safe place to buy First Generation Mount Hope Leghorn Chicks

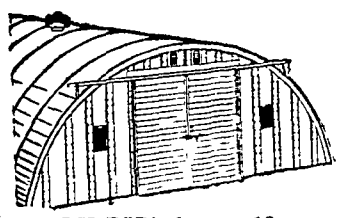
KEEP COSTS DOWN

- With our high-efficiency Strain-Cross Get cross-bred vigor without high prices.
- EARLY LARGE EGGS—worth much more than Mediums and Pullets.
- High-speed layers for 12 to 15 months.
- Ready-to-Lay pullets that cost less than Hybrids. Lower chick cost. Less feed.

- Time to Order Now for Winter and Spring Chicks

MARK C. HERSHEY POULTRY FARMS
Send for Circular and Prices
R57 LEBANON, PENNA. • PHONE: ANNVILLE 7-6291

LOK-RIB STEEL BUILDINGS



- Low Cost
- Easily Erected
- Fire-Resistant
- Weather-tight

LOK-RIB's heavy, 18 gauge TI-CO galvanized steel construction is the strongest on the market, means less maintenance, longer life, fire and lightning protection

See It At The Farm Show Jan. 14 - 18
Housing the Christmas Tree Display

Wilbur Graybill
Lititz - Halfville - Pa.

'Pros' Use Brains — Not Brakes — In Snow

Professional drivers do not make light of a light snowfall, W. F. Hovetter, president of PTF Mutual Insurance Co. says.

"The 'pros' — those men who operate trucks and cars over short or long distances in all kinds of weather — appreciate the treachery of snow or ice in any amount," he warned.

"Such drivers outwit the elements by using their brains more than their brakes. When driving on snow or ice, they take very seriously the recommendations of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards These recommendations are:

1. **Get the feel of the road.**
2. **Adjust speed to road and weather conditions.**
3. **Keep the windshield and windows clear.**
4. **Use tire chains for snow and ice conditions.**
5. **"Pump" the breaks to stop.**
6. **Follow other vehicles at a safe distance.**

"The two main threats to winter time road safety are reduced visibility and inadequate traction," Hovetter declared.

PENB Annual Conference Set As A 'Work Session'

Scheduled as a "work session" the Annual Planning Conference of the Poultry and Egg National Board, Jan 31-Feb. 1, will center upon 1957 check-off plans for financing PENB, the new and supplemental PENZ program for advertising eggs, and food editor attitudes toward PENB now and when publicity and advertising are teamed together

The conference will be held in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago, with Leslie S Hubbard, PENB president, delivering the address of welcome at 9 30 a m on opening day. Following Mr. Hubbard's talk, Harvey Steen, director of the division of state services, PENB, will outline PENB's 1957 check-off programs.

The program for the first day features separate panels of industry leaders and food publicity experts in the morning; talks by William B Powell, executive secretary-treasurer, National Red Cherry Institute, Chicago, and Lee Hammett, Western Advertising Agency, in the afternoon, and a banquet address by Willie Mae Rogers of Good Housekeeping magazine in the evening.

The industry panel will be on "PENB Check-off Campaign Plans by States or Areas" Panel members will be Henry D. Mangun, Indiana, chairman; Dr. J. C. Huttar, New York; Blanton Smith, Tennessee; T. A. Hensarling, Texas; F. H. Nyman, Utah, and Doyle Free, Nebraska.

Three famous food editors comprise a panel which will discuss "The Attitude of Food Editors Towards PENB Now and When PENB Advertises Eggs." They are Willie Mae Rogers, Good Housekeeping Magazine, New York; Isabel du Bois, Chicago Daily News, and Dorothy Thompson ("Mary Martenson"), Chicago American.

Mr. Powell will discuss "How an Organization Keyed to Consumer Education Can Launch Into Full-Scale Advertising," and Mr. Hammett will present "PENB's Program for Advertising Eggs."

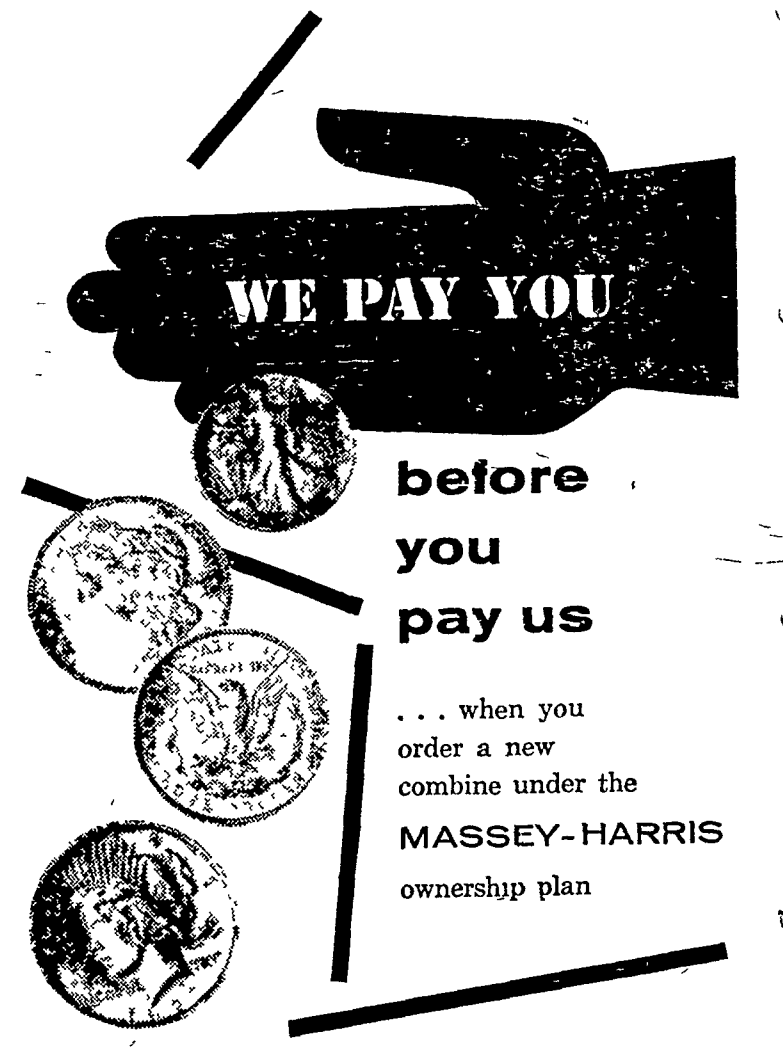
Willie Mae Rogers will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet which will be held at 6 30 p m. The 1956 PENB achievement award, recognizing outstanding scientific effort which leads to greater use of poultry and eggs, will be presented to an individual chosen for that honor by a committee of scientists.

The PENB board of directors will be in session on the second day. Action on establishing a PENB Southern Office and election of officers are among the business items scheduled.

Washington, (USDA) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced recently a revision in fees and charges for the appeal inspection of grain for export. In addition to the present fee of $150 per 1,000 bushels for export appeal inspection, a charge of $5.00 per man-hour will be made for all overtime of employees assigned to handle the appeal.

This charge is to enable the Department to give more complete service on export appeals, many of which require continuous loading after regular hours and on weekends and holidays.

This amendment was approved to become effective 12:01 a.m., Dec. 1, 1956.



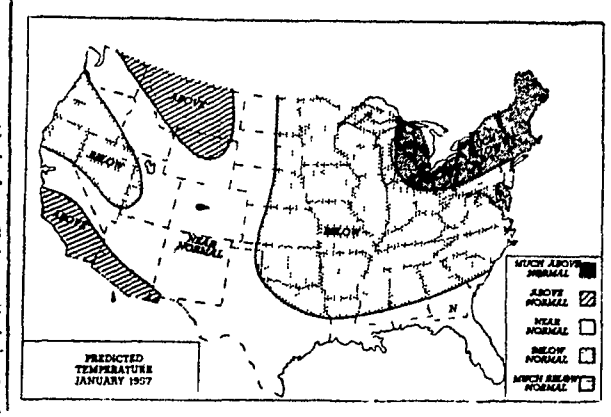
before you pay us

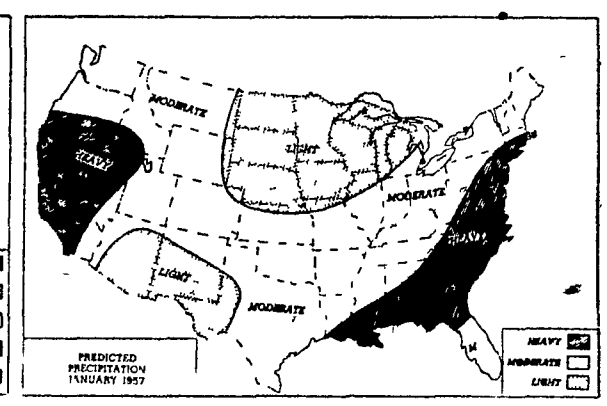
. . . when you order a new combine under the MASSEY-HARRIS ownership plan

Your old combine can earn you 5% interest all winter
or
we'll pay 6% per annum interest on any cash down payment of $300 or more.
See us for complete details.

First Showing of the New Advanced Combine at the Farm Show

R. M. BRUBAKER, INC.
Salunga
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Bareville, R.D. 1





Heavy precipitation and below average temperatures are predicted for the Southeast Pennsylvania area by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the coming month. However the Bureau warns that sudden and severe changes can happen, drastically changing the local weather picture. (U.S. Weather Bureau)

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Used water heater, used Spin Dry washing machine, $49. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Phone REpublic 3-2207.

FOR SALE.—Registered Guernsey Bull age 2 years—Locust Grove breeding. Carries blood lines of cornation and yeoman. This bull is very good type is vaccinated and has a pedigree of high production cows Melvin C. Boyce Quarryville, Pa. Ph ST 6-3026.

PUBLIC SALE

For March of Dimes at the Ephrata Farmers Market & Cattle Barn—Paul Stoner, Prop.

Jan. 22nd at 6:30 p. m.

Bring what you have to sell—horse, cows, pigs, heifers, household goods, cakes, pies, etc. We are equipped to handle anything
Benj. F. Weaver Auctioneers

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL AN 7-5117

164 ACRE FARM in southern part of county. Frame dwelling with 10 rooms. Frame barn, 38 stanchions, silo, corn barn, milk house, chicken house for 500 hens. 60 acre meadow with 2 never failing streams. A good buy at $34,000. John M. McClure, Inc Real Estate Broker Quarryville, Pa. Phone 83

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING, BOlogna making. We buy hides, tallows, and bones. Steer and cows hide 5½c per lb., bull 4½c; tallow 2½c; bones 1½c. D K. Smoker, Ronks R D., Pa. One mile north of Gordonville.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE·2 cans lard 12¢ per pound Arthur Eastridge R1, Quarryville, Pa.

WANTED: — Old stable, small barn or used lumber in fair condition in Ephrata, Lititz or Manheim area. Give particulars Lynn Box 171 Lititz Pa

FOR SALE:—Hay mixed clover and timothy hay. Phone Lititz MO 6-9137.

WANTED: — An industrious farmer on the halves on an Octoraro farm of 216A. Only an experienced, sober applicant will be considered. Furnish references when applying. Phone: Kirkwood 36R4.

FOR SALE: Fairbanks Morse shallow well pump O K $35.00 Walter Lehman Millersville Pa. R1 TR 2-3288.

FOR SALE· Old Fashion outside door, nine lights, sliding shutter, German latch; Good condition $78.00. Ira W. Zimmerman Ephrata R2, Pa.

FOR SALE: 3 pairs of ice hockey skates; men's sizes 7 and 9 ladie's size 7 (white) Phone EXpress 3-0698.

FOR SALE: 3 Ranges shelters 1 Jamesway (Gas) Brooder, 500 capacity. Used 2 seasons. Call MOhawk 5-3727.

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1957
1:30 P. M.
On The Premises
Complete Set of
FARM BUILDINGS

To Be Removed

Situated in Quaker Hills, just south of the Lancaster, Millersville Pike off Pilgrim Drive—Look for signs.

#1. Two-car frame garage building, metal hip roof, 16' by 20'6".

#2. Frame bank barn, good slate roof, with corn barn attachment, 126' by 68'.

#3. Cement block, hip composition roof milk house, metal window frames, 10'8" by 16".

#4. One-story frame house, composition roof, wood and coal shed 12 by 24 feet.

#5. One-story frame metal roof brooder house, 9 by 12'6".

#6. Frame smokehouse 5 by 6 feet.

#7. One-story frame composition roof poultry house 24' by 20"6'.

#8. Two-story frame with asbestos siding tenant house and attachments 22'6" by 24'8".

#9. Frame coal shed 6 by 8 feet.

#10. Frame composition roof shed, 11x12.

#11. Frame two-story slate roof hog pen and poultry house 40 by 20'6".

#12. Frame, metal roof tobacco shed with scaffolding, 60'8" by 46' and 14' to the equare.

#13. Frame metal roof, tobacco shed with scaffolding, corn crib and scale house, 59 by 60 feet.

#14. Frame metal roof, pole shed 18 feet to the square, 98 by 36 feet.

#15. Two-story asbestos siding slate roof tenant house, occupied, and attachments, 26'6" by 42'8", hot water heat, bath.

For your convenience all buildings are numbered on the premises. Look them over any time—Thousands of board feet of good building materials. All buidlings to be removed before July 1, 1957. Walls and debris may remain. Terms, cash on day of sale. Phone TR 2-6011.

Terms by
Quaker Hills Corporation
Allen Goberman
Victor D. Kling
Claude F. Smith, Aucts
Owen P. Bricker, Atty.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Elizabeth L. Harnish, late of City of Lancaster, deceased. Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Menno H. Harnish, Reuben N. Harnish, RD4, Lanc., Pa.; Mary L. Harnish, Lettie L Nissley, Executors. Arnold, Bricker, & Beyer, Attorneys.

Sell It Through A Want Ad
PHONE:
Quarryville ST6-2132
or
Lancaster EX4-3047

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Increased Use of Farm Products Goal Of New Commission

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The Task Group on Industrial Uses for Grain other Than Alcohol, appointed by the President's bipartisan Commission on Increased Industrial Uses of Agricultural Products, held its first meeting Dec. 4 at the Commission's offices in the U. S. Department of Agriculture Building, Washington, D. C.

Chairman of the 11-member group is T. S. Carswell of Commercial Solvents Corporation, New York, N Y. This task group is the sixth advisory body appointed so far by the Commission. Other such groups have been named to advise the Commission on cotton; sugar; hides, skins, and animal by-products; oilseeds and animal fats; and new and special crops. The Commission expects to announce soon the appointment of similar advisory groups to study other agricultural commodity and use area, including a task group on industrial alcohol from grain.

Job of the group concerned with industrial uses for grain other than alcohol is to review the technical and economic status of grain utilization, and to submit an advisory report on its findings for consideration by the Commission in making recommendations to Congress that will bring about increased industrial uses for farm products.

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE CLUB
Offers for sale at auction
40 Register Bred Gilts
eligible to ship anywhere by outstanding breeders of Pennsylvania
At the Pennsylvania Farm Show
January 13th to 18th, 1957
HARRISBURG, PA.
Show, Tuesday, Jan. 15 1 30 P M.
Sale Thursday, Jan. 17, 2:00 P M.
George E. Cogley, Sec'y-Treas.
Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club
R I Ronks, Lancaster County Pennsylvania
Ph Intercourse SO 6-3896

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster
EX 4-1796

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Next Sale Jan. 21
Private Daily

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957 — 12:30 NOON
At the Assn's. Sales Pavilion, Six Miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.
74 HEAD — 50 VACCINATED
(30 due within thirty days of sale date)

This sale features the complete dispersal of the Dunwoody Zook herd. A number of years ago, we sold Rose's Gold Bond to Mr. Zook and his influence, combining Foremost and Antietam blood, is evident through most of his descendants in the herd.

Elizabeth W. Hodge of West Chester is also dispersing her herd in this sale. Two generations of top Penstate breeding has made this herd above average in type and production.

We also call your attention to a few other really top consignments

You can always buy what you like at your own price is dispersals and we urge you to attend this sale, having in mind to replenish your declining milk production which is usually evident this time of the year. Bangs & T. B. Certified.

Sale managed by: For catalogs write:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 491 Telephone CEdar 4-4062 Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, January 15, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
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Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
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L. L. Logan Meets With Directors Of New York Flying Farmers Assn.

L L. Logan, region director, National Flying Farmers Assn., of Grove, Pa., met with the officers and directors of the New York Flying Farmers Assn. Saturday at Chemung County Airport, Elmira, N. Y. Plans were discussed for the North East region to be hosts for the National Convention in 1958.

The invitation is being extended to hold the National Convention in New York City. Attendance at convention time usually exceeds 1,000 persons and approximately 400 aircraft

Lock Norton, Elba, N. Y., assistant regional director will be host to over 200 Flying Farmers who expect to accept his hospitality for a clam bake in late August just following the National Convention to be held in Chicago this year.

Plans are being made for extended publicity in New York state in conjunction with a drive to increase membership there. Several of the New York group expect to attend the Pennsylvania association meeting at Harrisburg next week in conjunction with the Farm Show.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Henning, will speak at a luncheon meeting at the Harrisburg State Airort. Anyone interested in flying is invited.

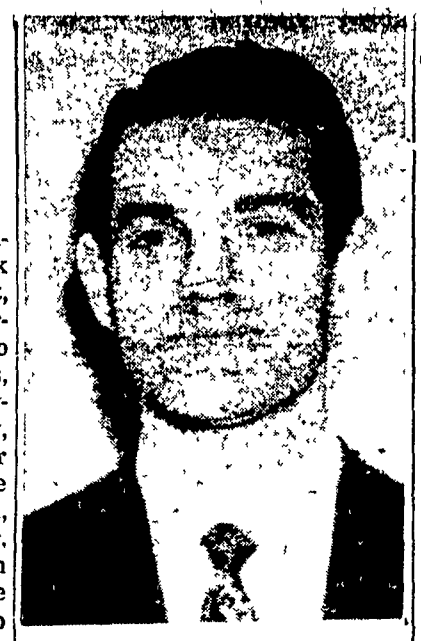
Those attending Saturdays directors meeting from New York were Mr. L. M. Barnum, Burdett, N. Y., director; Mrs. L. M. Barnum, 1956 State Queen and also director; Flyod G. Canne, Phelps, N. Y. president of New York Flying Farmers R. Stephen Hawley, Batavia, N. Y., director; Homer A Maxon, R1 Holley, N Y., vice president; Lock Norton, Elba, N. Y., assistant regional director.

Accompanying Mr. Logan on the trip in his Cessna 170 were John B. Gehman, Barto, Pa., who was picked up at Pottstown Airport and Harvey Baldwin, Unionville, who is also a local pilot.

Good flying weather prevailed except north from Williamsport to Elmira where snow showers prevailed most of the day and where there was snow fall of considerable depth.

BELIEVE THIS OR NOT!

Guntersville, Ala — An automobile and a cabin cruiser collided near here recently, when the boat's controls jammed and it jumped out of Guntersville Lake. The boat struck a highway causeway and bounced partly onto the road. An automobile, with two passengers, struck the boat and one of the passengers was seriously injured



Jackson H. Owen

Solanco Teacher Awarded Degree By State FFA

An honorary Keystone degree will be awarded to Solanco High School Vocational Agriculture teacher, Jackson H. Owen at the Farm Show.

Owen, a Pennsylvania State University graduate, has been at Solanco four years. He now has approximately 112 boys enrolled in the vo-ag course.

He has served as vice president of the Solanco Community Fair Assn and chairman of the Youth Committee for four years and is a member of the official board of the Quarryville Methodist Church.

His students have been awarded 19 Keystone degrees under his guidance

Before coming to Solanco, Owen taught at Spring Grove, York county.

He is married and has two young sons.

Veterans Face Four Deadlines Upon Release

Four major deadlines face veterans now being released or discharged from active duty with the Armed Forces, Mr. Bernard A. O'Hara, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Wilkes-Barre, said today.

"The most important deadline," Mr. O'Hara stated, "concerns GI insurance and affects veterans who have been released from active service since September 4, 1956."

Instead of having 120 days in which to apply for a special type of five-year term, nonconvertible GI insurance, these newly discharged veterans must apply before midnight, Dec. 31, 1956.

Veterans with service during the Korean conflict (June 27, 1950 through Jan. 31, 1955) have three years from the date of their discharge or separation to apply for education and training under the GI Bill, Mr. O'Hara said.

Most Korean conflict veterans have only a year from the date of their discharge or separation in which to apply for dental treatment.

Exceptions are those veterans receiving disability compensation for a service-connected dental condition or those veterans whose dental disabilities are as a result of combat injuries or service injuries. They may apply at any time.

Mr. O'Hara said the same rules for dental treatment apply to peacetime veterans and six-month enlistees except that the latter two groups must have been discharged for disability incurred in line of duty or are receiving VA compensation for a service-connected disability.

GI home loan deadline for veterans of the Korean conflict period is Jan. 31, 1965.

Further information on these deadlines and veterans benefits are available at the nearest VA office.

Corn Wet-Milling Task Unit Named

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — The appointment of a seven-member Task Group on Corn Wet-Milling, to advise the President's bipartisan Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products, was announced Dec. 5 by Commission Chairman J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha, Neb.

Chairman of the task group is Floyd J. Hosking, executive vice president and treasurer, Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., Washington, D. C.

This group has been asked by the Commission to review the technical and economic position of the corn wet-milling industry and to submit an advisory report on its findings for consideration by the Commission in making recommendations to Congress for increasing industrial uses of farm products.

Six other task groups have been announced so far by the Commission. They are to advise on possibilities for increased industrial uses of cotton; sugar, hides, skins, and animal by-products; oilseeds and animal fats; and new and special crops; and on industrial uses for grain other than alcohol. Appointment of a number of additional task groups is planned.

PROGRESS REPORT No. 71

Because of a poor crop of acorns, wild fruits, berries and other mast in most forested areas of Pennsylvania, deer and other wildlife face what may prove to be the hardest winter in years. This is an observation of workers at the Wildlife Research Unit, Ward M. Sharp, leader, at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

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